

West Shapes Program to Ease World Tension

U.S. Economy 'Excellent', Ike Told

Plans O.K.'d For Helping Jobless Areas

DENVER, Oct. 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower got reports today on the "excellent" status of the nation's economy and approved a program for attacking spot unemployment in some industrial communities.

The President also received word that chances are looking up for ultimate Soviet acceptance of his plan to trade military blueprints and permit mutual air inspection of military installations.

In successive conferences—one of them begun on the sun deck at Fitzsimons Army Hospital—Eisenhower:

Consulted with Dr. Gabriel Hauge, his personal economic advisor, and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. They said they reported to him on the excellent state of the national economy, outlined a three-point program to assist local depressed areas that aren't sharing fully in good times and got his okay for going ahead with it.

Reviewed United Nations affairs with U. N. ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Lodge advised Eisenhower there may be "real action" on the blueprint and inspection plan before the U. N. General Assembly session ends Dec. 10.

Possibly, Lodge told a news conference, some Russian ideas may be combined with Eisenhower's.

All three visitors came away with encouraging reports on Eisenhower's appearance and condition. They relayed them to reporters in separate news conferences.

"In all the years I've known him," Lodge said, "I've never seen him looking better and acting better."

At the same time, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly announced that Secretary of Agriculture Benson will be here Saturday to see the chief executive.

In Washington, Benson announced that the government expects to buy approximately \$5 million dollars worth of pork and lard in an effort to encourage consumption and help farmers to adjust their production to market demands.

From Eisenhower's physicians came assurances of steady progress toward recovery as the President started the second month of recuperation since a Sept. 24 heart attack.

Twice this morning, Eisenhower stood up by himself for a few minutes. And several times he sat up in bed, dangling his feet over the edge. Also he spent an hour sitting in an easy chair in his room and did more time sitting on the sun deck in a wheelchair.

U.S. Productivity Not Up Materially, Says Mitchell

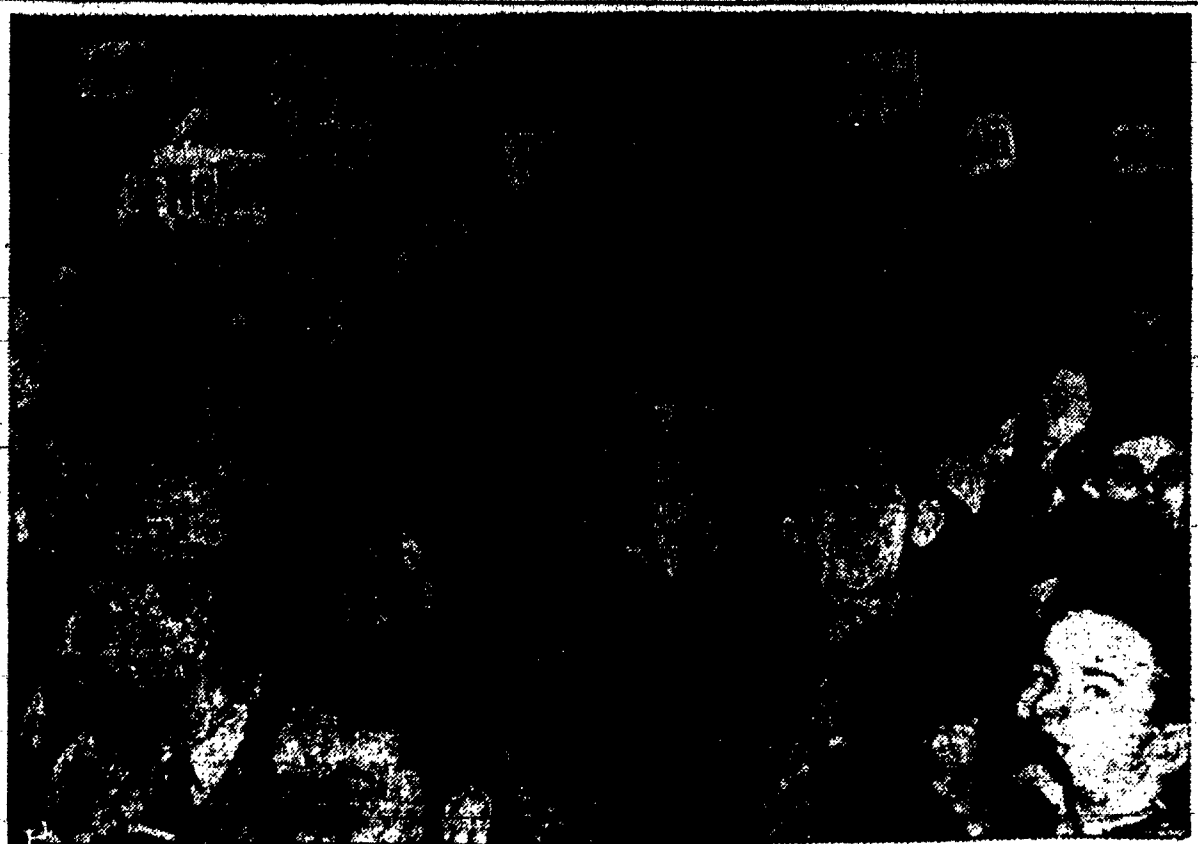
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell came up with data today showing, he said, that productivity of American industry has not increased materially despite the trend toward labor-saving machines.

The data suggested that machines have had no appreciable overall effect of displacing workers from jobs.

Mitchell told the Senate-House Committee studying the impact of automation—or growing use of pushbutton factory and office machinery—that the average productivity gain since World War II "does not appear to be extraordinarily high."

He said Labor Department statistics show a 3 per cent annual increase between the two world wars in productivity, or the measure of output related to manpower requirements. Between 1947 and 1953, he said, the indicated annual productivity hike has been between 3.1 and 3.6 per cent. He said this compares with the 1919-26 era.

The secretary said he saw "no reason to believe that this new phase of technology will result in overwhelming problems of readjustment." He said management, labor and government must cooperate in easing temporary job displacements.



DEMONSTRATORS AT FATEFUL SAAR REFERENDUM—Nearly 700,000 Saarlanders went to the polls on a referendum that would Europeanize the rich Saar coal belt but link it economically with France, groups of nationalistic pro-German factions march with signs reading: "Neka." This opposition is nothing new. The section has been the center of bitter dispute for many years. The scene was staged at Neunkirchen in the Saar. (International Radiophoto)

Saar Calls For Supervised Election

SAARBRÜCKEN, Saar, Oct. 24 (AP)—Victorious German parties in the Saar tonight called on the Western European Union to supervise a new governmental election in this border territory to replace President Johannes Hoffmann.

West German Vice Chancellor Franz Blücher—describing the Saarlanders' plebiscite against Europeanization as "a victory of reason"—led the Bonn Cabinet in proposing new French-German negotiations on the fate of the long-disputed border coal basin.

France sat tight, its 10-year economic control of the Saar obviously threatened by the upsurge of German national feeling, but there were indications from Paris that some kind of calm compromise would be sought.

Premier Edgar Faure and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer exchanged telegrams, expressing their conviction that German-French relations must not be upset by the results of the Saar election.

In other capitals of Europe, tied to both France and West Germany by the NATO alliance, anxiety and suspicion were manifest over the Saar's home - to - the fatherland trend. Inevitably, it conjured up memories of the plebiscite for union with Nazi Germany, 30 years ago.

Harriman, GOP Join in Urging Bond Issue O.K.

ALBANY, Oct. 24 (AP)—Gov. Harriman and Republican leaders of the Legislature joined today in urging approval of the proposed \$750-million highway bond issue.

The Democratic Governor and Republican Speaker Oswald D. Heck said in a joint statement the bond issue was the "very heart" of a two-billion-dollar, seven-year road program.

"The proposal is completely non-political and non-partisan," they asserted, "and the people and economy of the state can only benefit from this great program."

They earnestly urge every eligible citizen to vote on Nov. 8 and to vote "yes" on the highway bond amendment.

The two-billion-dollar program was recommended by the Temporary State Commission on Highway Finance Planning, which also advocated the bond issue of 750 million dollars.

If the bond issue is approved there will be an increase of two cents a gallon in the state tax on the gasoline and three cents a gallon in the levy on diesel fuel.

2 Democrats Come Home Indignant Over Reports Of Special Plane Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Two Democratic senators came home from Europe today bristling with indignation at Pentagon reports that two special planes—at an estimated cost of \$20,000—had to be sent for them and their party.

One of the returning travelers, Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, suggested the Republicans in charge of the Pentagon (1) themselves boobyed up the senatorial travel arrangements, and (2) might be trying to put a couple of innocent Democrats in a bad light.

By citing its ruling in "The Miracle" case, the court indicated that (1) it was not going beyond it in the Kansas case and (2) the Kansas censorship regulations failed to meet the standards laid down in the 1952 decision.

In another action, the court declined to pass on whether local police may require motorists accused of drunken driving to take blood tests.

With Justices Reed and Douglas dissenting and Chief Justice Warren taking no part, the court said "The record in this case fails to establish that a federal question is presented." The vote was 6-2.

Only a week ago the justices listened to two hours of argument on an appeal brought by Marvin Stuart Walton. Walton contended police at San Jose, Calif., took a sample of his blood over his protests.

Counsel for the State of California denied force was used. The state said Walton, after first refusing to give a blood sample, rolled up his sleeve and stuck out his arm, and said, "Well, take it."

Heck accuses Gov. Harriman of double talk.

HORNELL, Oct. 24 (AP)—Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck tonight accused Gov. Harriman and his democratic administration of dealing in "political ambiguity."

"Some people would even call it double-talk," Heck said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Hornell men's and women's Republican clubs, "but we shall be charitable and call it political ambiguity."

Heck recalled that last January Harriman contended he had inherited a fiscal crisis from the Republican administration of Thomas E. Dewey.

Now, Heck said, "we find that we shall have a surplus in state revenue of nearly 70 million dollars over and above the governor's own estimates."

Princess and Peter Go Partying

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend met again at tea time and went partying tonight—anti-reports at least one Commonwealth country—South Africa—opposes a marriage of the two.

The romance of the princess, 25, and the divorced commoner, 40, has also sparked a sharp discussion here on church-state ties. Two London newspapers suggested the Church of England should bow out of its centuries-old alliance with the state if it cannot allow its opposition to the match.

State Determined to Hold Line on Taxes as Hearings Open on '56 Budget Needs

ALBANY, Oct. 24 (AP)—Gov. Harriman's budget director will open formal hearings tomorrow on state department requests for funds in next year's state budget.

On the eve of the hearings, scheduled to last through Nov. 18, Budget Director Paul H. Appleby promised that the state's needs for fiscal 1956-57 would get a "tight and searching review."

The fiscal year begins next April 1, but Harriman must submit his budget—the second since he took office last Jan. 1—by Feb. 1.

There is little doubt that state appropriations for the next year will soar above his year's record \$1,259,691,351. The principal question is: How much?

Budget aides are loathe to speculate, but reliable sources estimate that the state must appropriate \$5 to \$7 million dollars more than for the current year.

That estimate does not even consider the awaited recommendations of the Temporary State Commission on Educational Finance which is due to report before Dec. 15.

The commission is expected to urge an overhaul of the system of distributing aid to school districts. It is estimated tentatively this would cost the state an additional \$5 million dollars.

That would above the 1954-57 budget 100 to 150 million dollars beyond this year's.

A State Tax Department report last week indicated that the Harriman administration would end the fiscal year with revenues exceeding estimates by about \$2 or \$3 million dollars. The Republican legislative leadership has predicted a 70-million-dollar excess.

Such an excess, administration sources say, would serve merely to meet the rising government costs, certain mandated salary increases and other projects to which the state already is committed.

A tax cut for 1956 is doubtful, but the administration is reported to be determined to hold the line against new tax boosts. Appleby said:

"The demands from citizens concerned about governmental services are greatly in excess of our ability to meet them. This, of necessity, dictates a tight and searching review."

U.S. to Buy Pork, Lard

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced today the government expects to buy approximately 85 million dollars worth of pork and lard in an effort to encourage consumption and assist farmers in adjusting their production to market demands.

He said the purchase program will go into effect "as soon as practicable" and probably would involve the buying of about 170 million pounds of pork and 30 million pounds of lard to a total expenditure of approximately \$85 million dollars.

The pork and lard, Benson told a news conference, will be acquired for current consumption through the school lunch program, charitable institutions and by needy persons. He stressed that no more would be bought than could be disposed of through these outlets and that it would not be bought for government storage.

Some farm and congressional leaders have been insisting the government begin a pork buying program to help the hog market. Hog prices are now about 30 per cent lower than a year ago.

Benson said the program is being

Navy Concedes It Lost Gamble On New Plane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Navy conceded today it lost a multimillion dollar "gamble" with F4H "Demon" jets by powering the planes with engines too weak to fly them safely.

Investigators for a House Government Operations subcommittee termed it a foul-up that cost the government 200 million dollars and the lives of four pilots.

"We've made an honest mistake," Rear Adm. James S. Russell, chief of the Navy's Bureau Aeronautics, testified.

He assured the subcommittee, which is looking into the matter, that the Navy has taken steps to forecast plane performance with greater accuracy.

However, Russell cautioned that "in this day of rapid technological progress, we must venture into the unknown" and there could be no assurance of success in every venture.

Will Submit Plans to Soviets At Geneva

PARIS, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Western Big Three hammered out details today of a joint program to ease world tension. They will submit it to the Soviet Union later this week at Geneva.

A joint communique issued after two meetings said in part: "The ministers, after having taken note of the work of their experts, have defined in general lines joint positions which they hope to adopt at Geneva—and on which they expect to exchange views tomorrow with their NATO colleagues."

As they did so, Lord Ismay, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, made a brief appraisal of Russia's "diplomacy of smiles," and told the West to remember that "A bear can kill with a hug."

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay conferred twice during the day on the text of a three-power memorandum which they will present to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov when the Big Four power conference opens Thursday.

Midway in their afternoon session in the French Foreign Ministry, the three ministers were joined by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, here to represent the government most immediately concerned in any move on German unification.

The Dulles-Macmillan-Pinay memorandum embraces Western proposals on this issue, plus ideas on a European security system, disarmament and improvement of East-West relations. The three ministers and Von Brentano will meet on their "consensus" to a meeting of NATO foreign ministers tomorrow.

Ismay, speaking to a news conference, said NATO's permanent council will be kept informed of the progress of the Geneva conference on a weekly basis through reports from the American, British and French permanent delegates here.

One issue—Soviet penetration into the Middle East with arms sales to Egypt—was put off for a new three-power session tomorrow. In the interim, Dulles planned to confer with Henry Byroade, American envoy to Cairo, and with Israel's Prime Minister, Moshe Sharet.

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U.S. Frees Tough Ex-Nazi

LANDSBERG, Germany, Oct. 24 (AP)—The United States has freed S. S. Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, tough ex-farmer whose Nazi Elite Guard troops killed 142 unarmed American prisoners in the 1944-Malmady massacre.

Dietrich was paroled from a life war crimes sentence after a joint Allied-German board unanimously recommended mercy. Released from Landsberg Prison Saturday, he was in seclusion in a friend's home tonight.

German newsmen uncovered the story today. Four hours later, the U. S. Army officially confirmed it. German sources said the burly ex-commander of Hitler's bodyguard headed from the prison for Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart.

He left behind in Landsberg a fellow prisoner, Col. Joachim Peiper, who commanded a regimental tank force and was condemned to death for the Malmady atrocity. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Dietrich, now 63, was commander of the 6th S. S. (Elite Guard) Panzer army when it spearheaded the Nazis' desperate Ardennes counteroffensive that pierced the American front in Belgium in December 1944. Peiper's force was under his command.

Contract Expires, Teamsters Seek New Agreement

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The AFL Teamsters worked past a contract deadline today in a bid for a new wage agreement with 150 milk distributing firms.

The old contract expired at 4 p.m. and theoretically the union was free to strike. However, it had not threatened a walkout and agreed to continue negotiations for the time being.

Heart Attack Fatal

HARRISBURG, Oct. 24 (AP)—Dep. Atty. Gen. William F. Schutte, died of a heart attack today during a hearing before the state Milk Control Commission. He was 57.

Taxes for Education to Increase, State Commissioner Warns

Allen Declares Forecast Made With Confidence

SYRACUSE, Oct. 24 (U)—School taxes must go up even if the quality of New York State's schools goes down, Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. predicted today.

"The fact is," Allen said, "that whether we have quality or not, taxes for education are going to increase. This forecast can be made with almost confidence. Even if the quality of our schools is allowed to degenerate, taxes for schools still will go up considerably due to rising school attendance."

Allen told delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the New York State School Boards that 500,000 more pupils were expected to enroll in the state's public schools in the next five years.

The increased enrollments will add at least 200 million dollars to total costs if personnel shortages, capital outlays and debt services continue at their present levels, Allen said.

New Yorkers can expect substantial school-tax increases, Allen reported, "if the quality of the schools is improved as it should be."

The commissioner said he hoped the Temporary State Commission on Educational Finance would recommend to the Legislature and Gov. Harriman a program to:

Enable schools to recruit and hold enough qualified teachers; make possible forward strides in providing equality of opportunity for all children in terms of their individual abilities, talents and interests; expedite needed school district reorganization, and hasten needed school construction.

The Temporary Commission is scheduled to report later this year.

Former City Woman Accepts Music Post With Spa Church

Mrs. Lewis Rose, formerly of Plattsburgh, has accepted a position as one of the ministers of music on the staff of the First Methodist Church of Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. Rose is director of three children's and youth choirs, conducting three rehearsals a week and three public appearances with her groups each month.

While a resident of Plattsburgh for several years Mrs. Rose, with her family, were active members of the First Methodist Church. She also held office in the Mr. and Mrs. Club.

Schuyler Falls Club Elects Officers

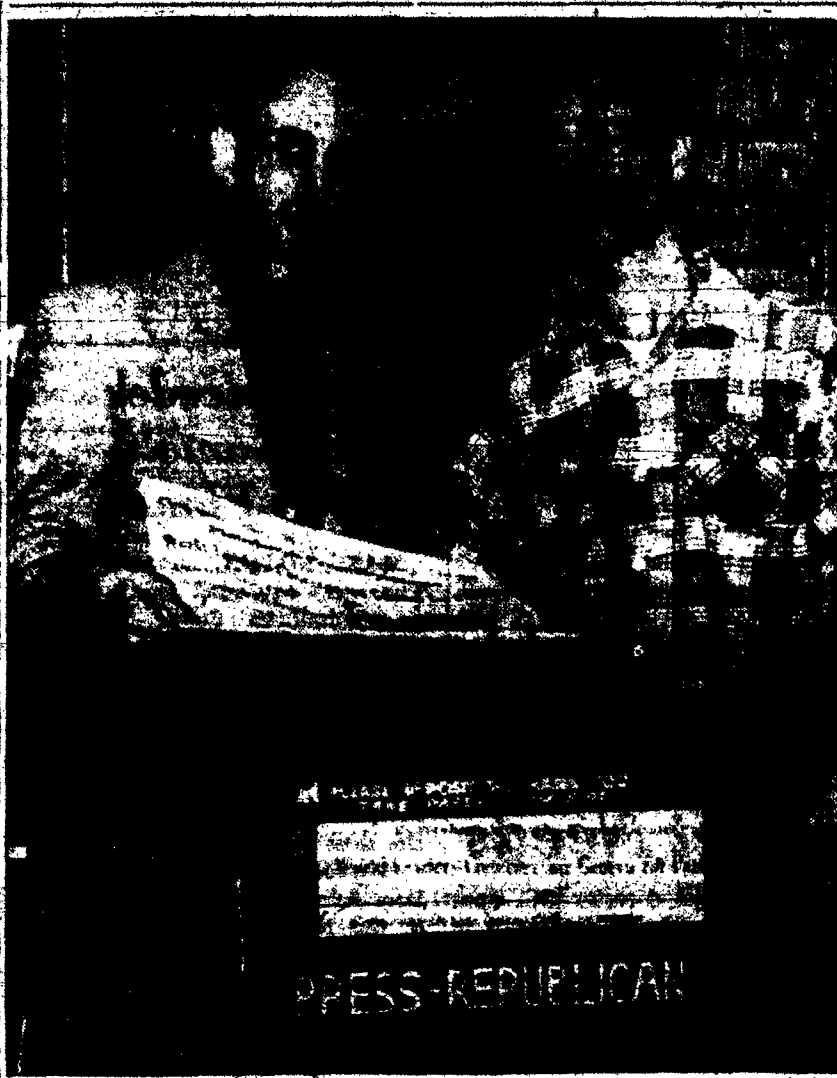
SCHUYLER FALLS — Beverly Bruno was elected president of the Handy Hands 4-H Club at the annual meeting.

Judy Grube was elected vice-president; Sharron Grube, secretary; Beth Stafford, treasurer; Rosella Ashline, news reporter; Carol Bradley, song leader; Betty King, cheer leader.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Kirby, leader. The group is making plans for an achievement night program.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy goop, peaty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



IT'S EASY TO GET YOUR PAPER—Gordon Lamay, (left) Press-Republican circulation manager, demonstrates a newspaper vending machine to John Figart at Spielbergs Garage. The machines are coming into wide use in the city. (Loneragan Photo)

Management Pay Offer Dissatisfies Bakers Union

A union spokesman reported last night that the threat of a strike, involving about 80 employees, still hangs over two local bakeries. A committee member of the Bakers and Confectioners local 115 said that the latest development in posting by the National Biscuit Company of the last management offer.

It involved a proposal for a two and one half cents an hour across-the-board increase for the entire period of the proposed one year contract and a pension fund offering of five cents an hour with a maximum of \$2.00 per week.

This latter proposal, however, would not take effect until the twelfth month of the twelve-month contract.

The union spokesman called this still "a far cry" from the union's request for a 10-cent an hour increase across-the-board increase involving inside workers in both the National Biscuit Company and Bouye's Baking Company.

The contract negotiations began about a week ago, he said. The union employees still plan to walk off their jobs if their contract demands are not met "within the next few days," he warned.

Long Sit

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 24 (U)—Austrian Helmut Harland, 27, climbed to earth Sunday night after sitting 130 hours on a tightrope above a square on the Danube Canal. He claimed a world record previously claimed by a fellow countryman, Willy Pichler. Pichler had a record of 113 hours aloft, seas since May.

The exercises was a NATO maneuver using U. S., French and British troops in West Germany.

Pvt. Horne, who is 21, is stationed at Mainz, as an assistant machine gunner in Co. A of the 9th Infantry 63rd regiment. He entered the army last November and has been over seas since May.

This property must be sold at once. Wonderful location in center of town where Acosta's Studio is now located — three apartments and business office. Yours for the mortgage. Call Saranac Lake 321.

Carey Charges Potato Surplus Plan Impractical

ALBANY, Oct. 24 (U)—Agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey today protested what he called the federal government's "discrimination against New York state potato growers."

Carey assailed the federal surplus potato program as "impractical" and "of no value" to New York State producers.

In a letter to U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Carey said he was not protesting the use of federal funds to buy surplus agricultural products, Carey said he was taking issue mainly with the federal procedure that requires New York producers to use surplus potatoes only for animal feed.

He wrote Benson that "in other areas you make the potatoes available to other outlets."

Carey indicated that he believed the program was operating to the benefit of big business.

He said he had learned that \$414,000,000 had not been spent last year, and that \$114,000,000 had been returned to the federal treasury.

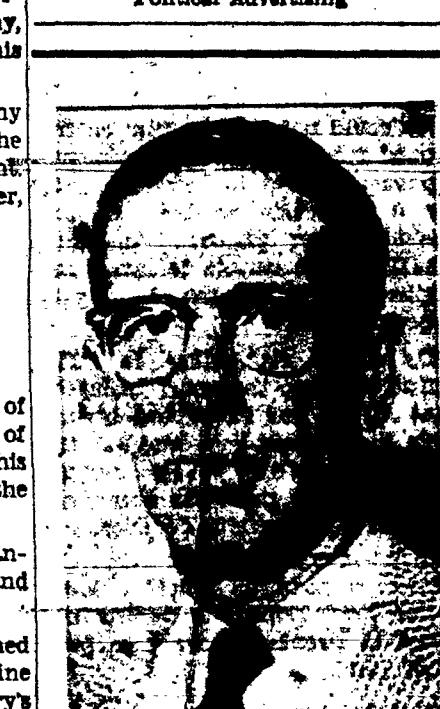
Carey said he could not "accept a policy that would reimburse the federal treasury by this revenue in order to render to large corporations relief from taxes."

He protested also a regulation requiring that the surplus potatoes be chopped by the grower.

"This is, first, a very expensive procedure," the commissioner said, "and second, potatoes after chopping when moved in packages or large quantities in bulk will deteriorate very rapidly and almost overnight would be unsuitable for animal feed."

The dandelion derives its name from the French dent-de-lion (lion's tooth) because of the toothlike lobes of the leaves.

Political Advertising



Burton C. Blake
Republican Candidate for Alderman - Ward 6

Burton C. Blake was born in West Chazy, N. Y. fifty-one years ago. He has been a resident of Ward 6 for the past 20 years. He served four years in the U. S. Navy during World War Two. He was associated with E. S. Mason, Inc., for fourteen years and is presently associated with Broderick Motors. He is a member of the Plattsburgh Lodge of Elks.

"Burt" is anxious to represent the people of Ward 6 and will appreciate their vote on Election Day.

200,000 Cross County Ports of Entry

More than a half-million persons entered the United States from Canada through ports of entry in northern New York in September. The report of Collector Eligh A. Dodds, Ogdensburg, shows that approximately one-third entered through Champlain, which accounted for 132,484 of the overall total of 527,051.

The total for the five ports of entry in Clinton County was 190,996. They arrived in 69,154 cars, 270 buses and 2,750 other vehicles.

Rouses Point cleared 49,844 persons in 13,737 vehicles; Moores, 9,289 persons in 3,528 vehicles; Cannon's Corners, 2,907 in 828 vehicles; Chubbuck, 1,302 in 351 vehicles.

Champlain's clearances were in 40,546 cars, 186 buses and 2,067 other vehicles.

Labor Day weekend accounted for much of the influx.

The remainder of the total, 231,055, was spread over three other counties, Franklin, St. Lawrence and Jefferson, with the latter handling the bulk of traffic, especially at Alexandria Bay, where 101,022 persons were cleared.

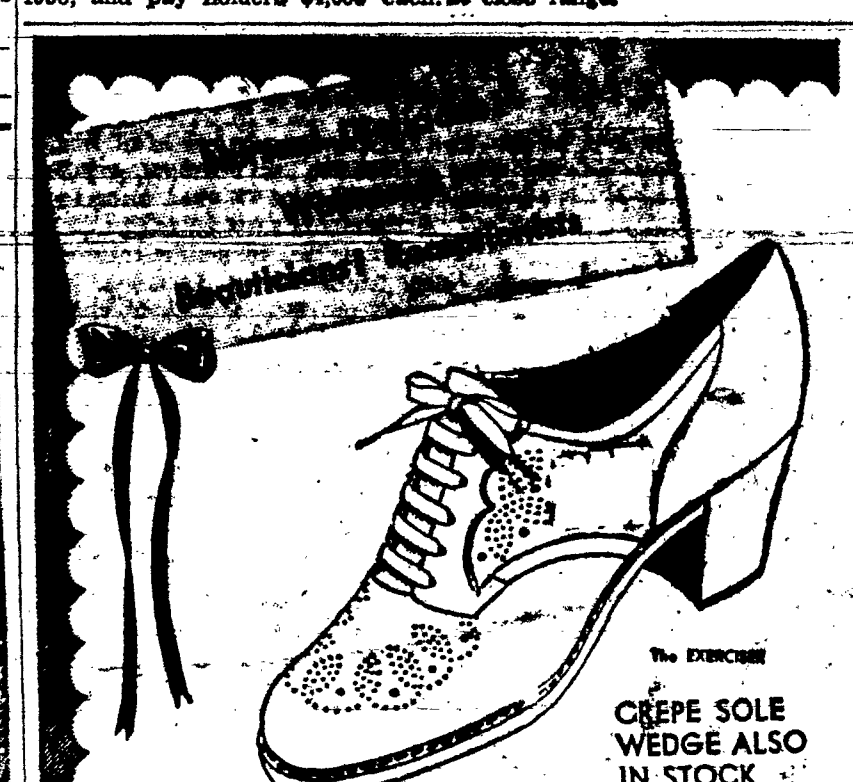
Clearance figures for other ports of entry showed Ogdensburg, 83,538; Malone, 346, by train; Jamieson's Line, 308; Trout River, 42, 555; Fort Covington, 20,067; Chateaugay, 9,272.

Cape Vincent, 2,514; Clayton, 10,610, by boat; Rosebush, 20,256; Bridge, 68,539; Hogsburg, 20,256; Morristown, 720, by boat; Waddington, 184 by boat.

Science Group Gives Ten Fellowships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (U)—The American Political Science Association has announced 10 "Congressional fellowships" for work and study with congressmen and congressional committees.

The fellowships are for teachers and graduate students of political science and workers in newspaper, radio and television fields. They will run nine months from Nov. 1, 1956, and pay holders \$4,000 each at close range.



America's favorite professional shoe!
Red Cross Shoes
America's unchallenged shoe value \$995 to \$1295
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City, Route 9 Residential Properties Sold

Two pieces of residential property, one in the city, the other on Route 9, were included in deeds recorded at the county clerk's office yesterday.

In addition acreage in the Town of Saranac and building lots in Rouses Point were sold.

In the city Panny Banker Gage transferred to Mrs. Mary M. Thomas of 36 Cornelia St., a house and lot at 87 Broad St.

On Route 9, Plattsburgh-Chazy highway, Robert H. Turnbull of Chippewa Falls acquired the home of the late Robert H. Turnbull.

The transfer was made by Doris E. Matott of Canton, Esther Porter of Moores and Charles M. Macey, the latter as executor of the estate of Mr. Turnbull. The property is part of the Ames Moore farm.

In the Town of Saranac, Raymond G. Deahna, Chazy, transferred to Francis A. and Lawrence E. Deahna three parcels approximating 215 acres.

In Rouses Point Napoleon and Alice M. Fish acquired two parcels. One is on the south side of Washington Ave., transferred by Leo Ancill of Champlain. The other is on the south side of Champlain St., transferred by Angelo J. and Marie J. Bechard of Champlain.

Italian Settler

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (U)—The Italian Historical Society has established that the first Italian settler in New York City arrived in Brooklyn in 1635. He was Peter Caesar Alberti, a Venetian craftsman.

Mailbox Shift Confuses Postal Authorities

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (U)—The case of the shifting mail box has post office inspectors working overtime. The box, designed to accept parcels as well as mail, is stationed at the southeast corner of 10th Avenue and 50th Street.

But somehow, each night from Oct. 14 to 19 it got over to the southwest corner, and two sturdy mailmen had to lug it back. There has been no movement since inspectors began watching from a secret vantage point.

Political Advertising

ELECT Ralph H. Frenyca

SUPERVISOR TOWN OF BLACK BROOK

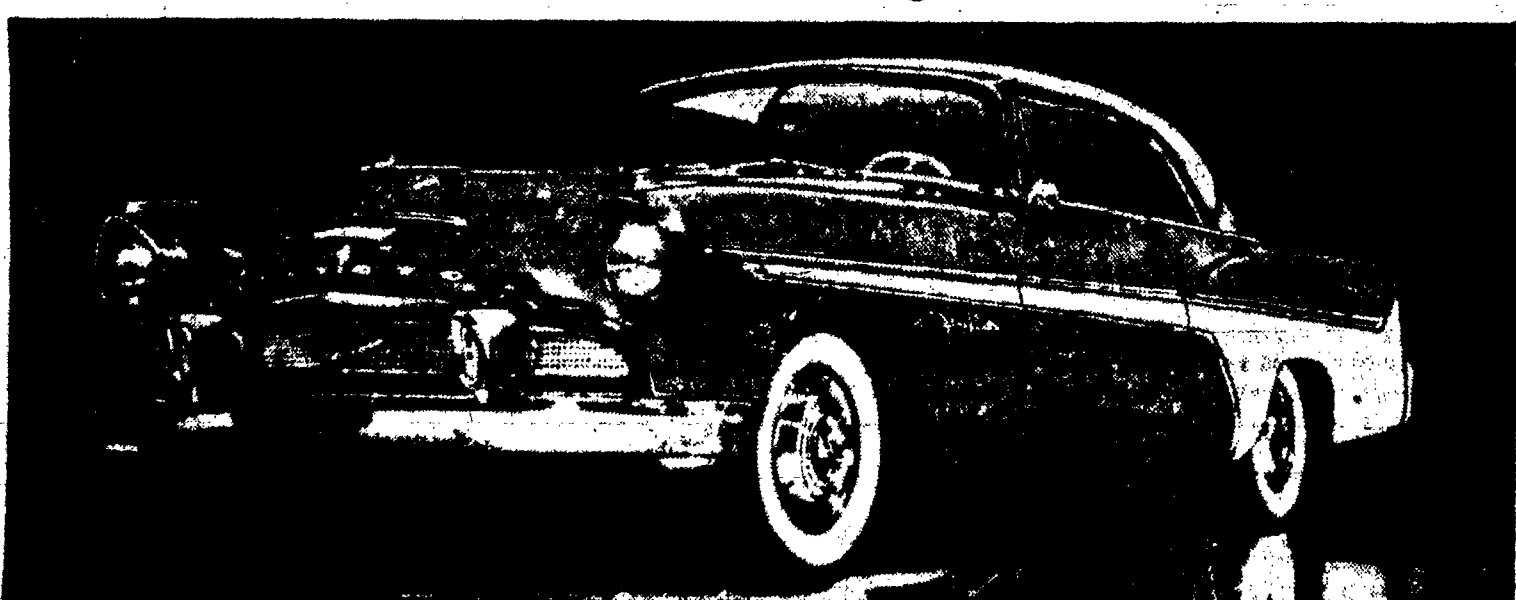
NOTHING

we could possibly say about our amazing, better **SANITONE Dry Cleaning** would tell half as much as the first suit or dress we clean for you. Won't you call us or come in?

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A woman will want to display it
A child will keep it with his rarest treasures — because it's a secret!
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Handsomely bound as the finest of books (over steel plating) with steel-lined interior case, imprinted in gold: Spring-steel lock and key. Truly a lifetime piece! **THE SECRET:** You'd never know it is a coin-bank until you open it, and see "Your Future" brighter because you are saving.

Champlain Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association

9 Margaret Street Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Open 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., Monday to Friday
SAVE BY MAIL
—YOUR LUCKY NUMBER IS 2217—

Plattsburgh Man Confesses to Two More Area Burglaries

Plattsburgh Man Admits Two More Area Burglaries

By JIM GRAHAM

Floyd Daniels, the 20-year-old Plattsburgh man who dodged police for almost a week in the wind-swept fields of Morrisville, was ordered held for the Grand Jury on one burglary charge yesterday as a slowly accumulating web of evidence seemed ready to ensnare him on at least two other similar charges.

Plattsburgh police said last night that Daniels, faced with evidence unearthed yesterday, had confessed to two additional burglaries, one in Morrisville and one in the city.

Added to the charge of breaking into the home of Daniel Stay, 27 Macomb St., last Tuesday and pilfering a long list of provisions for his open-air camp, police said he will also have to face charges involving burglaries at the Clarence Jarvis home in Morrisville and the Fayette IGA store on Pine St.

Information on the Morrisville theft has been turned over to State Police. Reportedly, Daniels entered the Jarvis home Tuesday.

After breaking into the Stay home earlier in the day—said to have himself to some more camping supplies.

Police said that a silver dollar found in Daniels' possession inspired the line of questioning which led to his admission of the crime. Among the missing items from the Jarvis home was a jug filled with eleven silver dollars.

The Fayette Store burglary was traced to Daniels by a comparison of a fingerprint found at the scene of the crime with those taken after the local man was picked up Saturday.

They said Daniels also admitted taking two boning knives and three jack knives from the store after being confronted with the matching fingerprints.

Both the Stay burglary and that of the IGA store involved petty larceny, police said. An estimate of the items taken from the Jarvis home will have to be made before the degree of larceny can be determined.

Police said that they believed Daniels had recovered almost all of the items taken from the Jarvis home, which is located on the north side of the Morrisville Road near Dorn's Transportation Co.

Most of the items were found at a second campsite discovered yesterday in the woods about a quarter mile south of the Morrisville Road.

This one, police called a canvas tent. The other "camp" allegedly used by Daniels, in the fields on the north side of the road, was described as simply a "break in a rail fence, inadequately protected from the elements by cedar trees.

Daniels also was reported to have lived during the past week in the hay loft of a barn in the same vicinity.

He reportedly lived in all three of these bone-chilling hideaways with his 26-year-old fiancée Mary Duquette.

She accompanied Daniels and a Morrisville farmer to police headquarters last Saturday after the farmer had urged the couple to give themselves up.

Charged with vagrancy, she was found guilty of the charge yesterday in City Court and placed on probation for one year under the supervision of the Clinton County Welfare Department.

Police said that the Jarvis burglary involved these items: eleven silver dollars, six half dollars, a shovel, hammer, measuring tape, food, including a silver sugar bowl complete with sugar, a brace and bits, clothesline, canvas — with which he made his tent — a clock, a tin box filled with miscellaneous items including valuable papers.

Among the items reported to be in the box were important receipts, discharge papers and insurance policies. Daniels allegedly put a match to them to keep himself warm.

He wanted the shovel, police said, to dig a trench and construct a dugout which he hoped would provide him with better shelter.

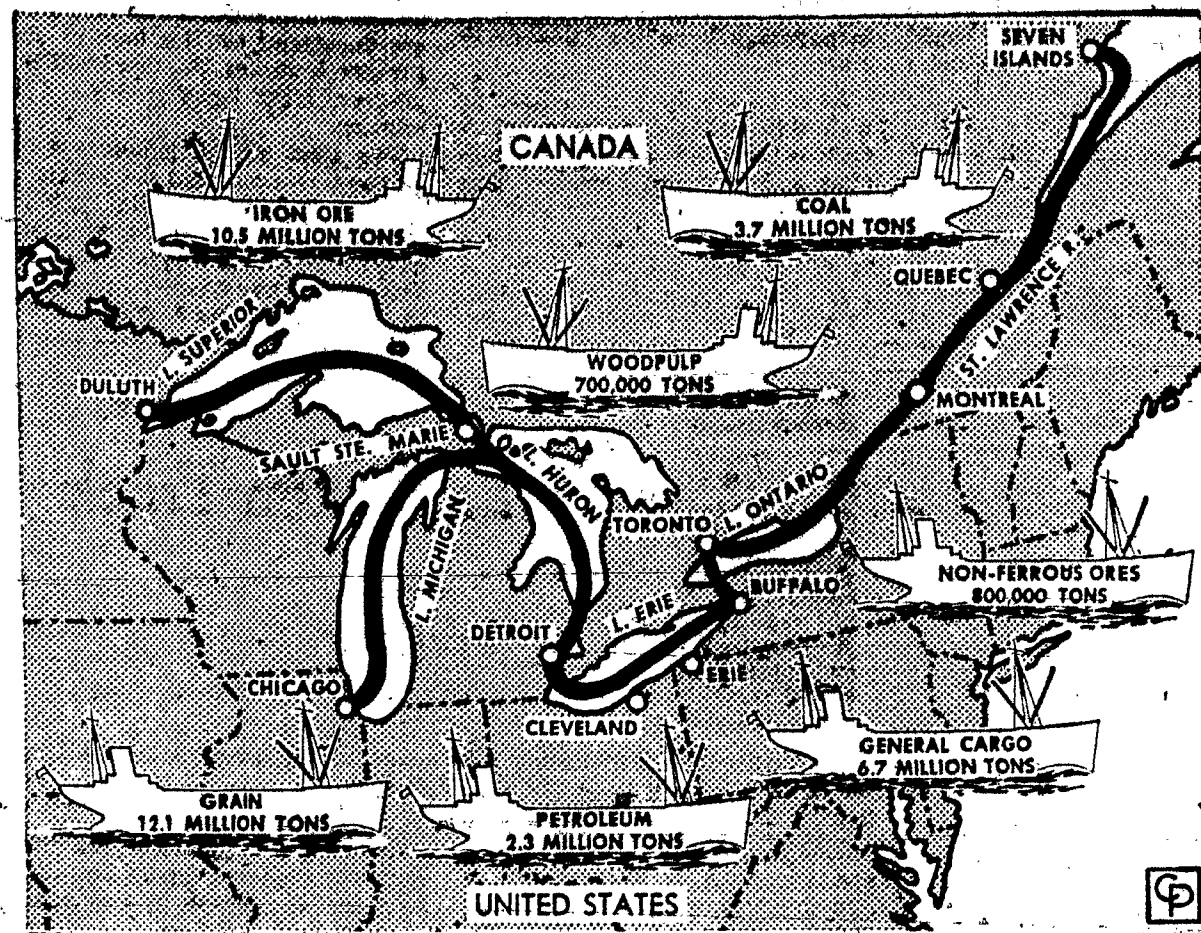
Police said last night that Daniels would either be arraigned on the Fayette burglary separately or it would be included as an additional count in the indictment against him.

The State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation at Keeseville said that they had not had time as yet to investigate the information turned over to them on the Jarvis burglary, but expected to work on it today.

Daniels yesterday waived examination on a charge of burglary third degree in connection with the Stay theft and was returned to the County Jail on \$500 bail pending grand jury action.

Correction

An account in Friday's Press-Republican referred to property purchased by the Elks Club as belonging to the former Judge Henry T. Kellogg. The land, which the club bought to extend its building, was once owned by Mrs. George O. Kellogg.



ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY CARGO WILL BE TRIPLE—The map indicates the cargo expected to pass through the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959, its first full navigational season. The amount is three to four times present seasonal capacity of smaller passage.

Air Force Experts to Teach Courses From Military Customs to Survival

Personnel at Plattsburgh Air Force Base will be spending a good part of their time in classes conducted by the 380th Operations Squadron.

Air Force experts are arriving at the base now to set up courses that will include lessons in everything from military customs for all the personnel to Air Force survival tactics for the aircraft crews. Some of the classes are in progress now.

The operations' squadron, under the direction of Major Everett L. Dehoney, handles all the base communications and photographic work besides its training function.

The curriculum of the squadron schools is quite varied, as is the degree of training. Some courses, such as typing, are fundamental classes for beginners.

Others, such as physiological training, are refresher courses for already highly-skilled crew members.

This training for the aircraft crews is required by the Strategic Air Command, according to Maj. Dehoney, to maintain the highest proficiency. The operations squadron is not concerned with actual flying in its classes but rather with ground training in subjects relative to flying.

This training is so technical that the realistic conditions are required. In one class the interior of a cockpit is simulated so that the pilot experiences the same instrument and control reactions he would find if he was actually flying. Thus he learns through his ground training exactly what to do if a control fails, if the draft catches fire or even if a wing falls off.

In another class the crews are prepared for the phenomena that a human produces in a human's physical makeup. A physiological chamber with 45,000 ft. flight conditions simulated prepares the men to react automatically in a case of complete and sudden loss of air in an aircraft cabin.

Still another course in which conditions are as realistic as possible is the survival class. Here the crews spend three days learning what to do in the event they are forced down in the Arctic, the jungle, the desert or the sea.

The survival training includes lessons in first aid, procurement of food and water, construction of shelters, methods of crossing terrain and water etc.

In connection with this special aquatic course is conducted, and once again conditions are simulated so that the crews know just how it feels to bail into the water burdened with clothes, equipment and parachute.

Maj. Dehoney said that the survival training is taught, as is a course there was described as satisfactory.

Others among these courses include fire protection and other phases of air base defense, basic military subjects including courtesy, and discipline, ground safety, leadership and security.

There is yet another group of subjects available to all the personnel. One of the most important is an administrative school, the purpose of which is to familiarize the personnel in methods and procedures.

Classes in typing and drivers' training are taught, as is a course there was described as satisfactory.

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MAJ. EVERETT L. DEHONEY

Lake Champlain may be used by the Air Force for this purpose, with special rigging constructed for it on the beach.

Combative measures such as judo, physical conditioning including calisthenics and flying training involving the use of instruments crews curriculum.

More general courses are being held for all the personnel at the air base. Everyone has to be able to use a pistol with a certain degree of proficiency and everyone has to have first aid training.

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in accident prevention. Personnel management classes are conducted for the military and civilian people working in various supervisory capacities.

An NCO leadership school teaches the lower grade NCO's the principles of leadership and advanced military subjects.

All of these classes require a staff of specialized teachers who will be stationed at Plattsburgh in the operations squadron. One team of specialists will come from an altitude chamber training detachment to be assigned to this operation.

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Jury to Check Essex Election Irregularities

AU SABLE FORKS—District Attorney Daniel Manning said yesterday he will present evidence of alleged Lake Placid election irregularities to the Essex County Grand Jury.

Three candidates are running for the post of supervisor in the Town of North Elba, and the grand jury case has arisen out of the complaint of one against the candidacy of another.

Manning said he had received an informal complaint from Jesse Sharlotte, Democratic candidate, about the petition of Jack Shea, who is running on the independent ticket.

Shea was defeated in the Republican primary by incumbent Harold Soden, who is the third candidate for the post.

Manning said the complaint concerned "petition irregularities." Shea, as an independent, had to file a petition with a certain number of names in order to become a candidate.

The grand jury in Essex County meets on Oct. 31. Manning said the session may run through the week. The district attorney declined to speculate as to what would happen if Shea was to win the election and later was to be convicted of a charge arising from the grand jury findings.

Fire destroyed a lumber shed and badly damaged an adjoining storehouse behind 181 Margaret St. yesterday afternoon.

Cause of the blaze is unknown. While the entire loss was not estimated last night, it was thought that the value of the lumber in the building was about \$10,000. The lumber shed was owned by J. J. Malone.

The Elm St. School, adjacent to the lumber shed, was in session when the fire was discovered at 1:10 p. m. A fire drill was called and the children fled out of the building.

The Plattsburgh Fire Department responded to the fire call and kept the flames from spreading to the nearby school and other buildings. The storehouse beside the shed was badly scorched.

The Elm St. School, adjacent to the lumber shed, was in session when the fire was discovered at 1:10 p. m. A fire drill was called and the children fled out of the building.

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Deaths and Funerals

John Ryan
ROUSE POINT—Funeral services for John Ryan will be held at St. Patrick's Church Wednesday morning at 9. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Mr. Ryan was 78. He died Sunday night after a short illness.

The body is at the Drown Funeral Home, where friends will assemble tonight at 8 to recite the Rosary.

Mr. Ryan's nearest relative, is a step-sister, Mrs. Robert Rooney of West Chazy.

William W. Foley
Word has been received here of the death, Oct. 18, of William W. Foley in Plainfield, Mass.

Mr. Foley was 45. He died unexpectedly. He was a former resident of Plattsburgh, having been employed several years by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Mr. Foley is survived by his wife, two daughters, Patricia and Colleen, and one son, Michael, all of Plainfield; also one sister, Mrs. Ralph Lott of Baltimore.

Mr. Foley was a cousin of Mrs. Roba Barnard of Morrisville and John H. Quinn of Westport.

Mrs. Carrie Bigelow
Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Bigelow were held yesterday at the R. J. Bixt Funeral Home, Mr. Arthur G. Redwood, Christian Science reader, conducted the rites.

Bearers were Stanley Clark, Earl Everett, Clayton Redwood, Harry and Harold McCready, and Halsey Stafford. Burial was in Peru.

Mrs. Mary Palmer
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Palmer, 61-1/2 Oak St., were held yesterday at the R. J. Bixt Funeral Home.

The Rev. R. Robertson Kendall, rector of Trinity Church, officiated. Burial will be today in Albany.

Rev. Frank Cubit
CROWN POINT—Funeral services for the Rev. Frank Cubit, formerly of Crown Point, were held at the Methodist Church in Selancon, Schenectady County, on Friday.

The Rev. Dr. Harold Griffin, superintendent of Albany District, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. James Ferry. Burial was in Middleburg cemetery.

Rev. Mr. Cubit died Oct. 13 in Ellis Hospital, Schenectady. A native of Ellenburg Center, he was born July 13, 1890.

He graduated from Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, in 1920, and from Boston Theological Seminary in 1922. He received a degree of doctor of theology in 1933 from Southern School of Divinity.

The Rev. Mr. Cubit was a pastor in the Arkansas Conference before coming to Troy Conference.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen M. Hall; one son,

Oil Burner Explodes In City Home
An oil burner exploded in the Eugene Steady home at 77 Johnson Ave. yesterday morning.

Plattsburgh firemen who answered the call let the oil burn out. Damage was unestimated. The blaze was reported at 8:17 a. m.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. ROUTE 90
Tuesday - Wednesday Thursday

MARLON BRANDO
On The Waterfront
—ALSO—
BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG
—TECHNICOLOR—
—CARTOON—

PHONE 800

CHAMPLAIN
LAST TIMES TODAY, 2:00-7:00 to 11:00

Stewart Granger in "Moonfleet"—Color
Plus... Technicolor Hit "You Know What Sailors Are"

STARTS TOMORROW
A New Kind of Suspense!
• Shown At 2:50 - 7:50 and 9:54

A LIFE IN THE BALANCE
RICARDO MONTALBAN

CO-FEATURE AT 2:10 - 7:10 and 9:14

The Living Swamp
JEFFREY HUNTER
Fabulous Adventures in the Okefenokee Wilds!

Arraigned On Morals Count

Keeseville State Police reported last night that a 23-year-old Keeseville man had been arrested on a charge of incest.

According to police, Clarence Frank Lincoln was arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace John Thompson in Keeseville and waived examination.

He was remanded to the Essex County Jail pending action of the Grand Jury.

PAPER BOY WANTED

Route open from city limits on Upper Cornelia Street to the Drive-In Theatre. If you live in this section and you are between 12 and 15 call Gordon Lamy, circulation manager. Phone 77 during the day—Night call 604-M.

ELECT VIRGIL LUCK
Town of Beekmantown

on Times Square at Radio City
2000 spotless rooms
Sensible rates include radio
Many rooms with television
HOTEL TAFT
7th Ave. NEW YORK
ON TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
Arling Hotel, Inc. Reg. U.S. Pat

Taxes for Education to Increase, State Commissioner Warns

Allen Declares Forecast Made With Confidence

SYRACUSE, Oct. 24 (U)—School taxes must go up even if the quality of New York State's schools goes down, Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. predicted today.

"The fact is," Allen said, "that whether we have quality or not, taxes for education are going to increase. This forecast can be made with utmost confidence. Even if the quality of our schools is allowed to degenerate, taxes for schools still will go up considerably due to rising school attendance."

Allen told delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the New York State School Boards that 500,000 more pupils were expected to enroll in the state's public schools in the next five years.

The increased enrollments will add at least 200 million dollars to total costs for personnel shortages, capital outlays and debt services continue at their present levels, Allen said.

New Yorkers can expect substantial school-tax increases, Allen reported, "if the quality of the schools is improved as it should be."

The commissioner said he hoped the Temporary State Commission on Educational Finance would recommend to the Legislature and Gov. Harriman a program to:

Enable schools to recruit and hold enough qualified teachers; make possible forward strides in providing equality of opportunity for all children in terms of their individual abilities, talents and interests; expedite needed school district reorganization, and hasten needed school construction.

The Temporary Commission is scheduled to report later this year.

Former City Woman Accepts Music Post With Spa Church

Mrs. Lewis Rose, formerly of Plattsburgh, has accepted a position as one of the ministers of music on the staff of the First Methodist Church of Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. Rose is director of three children's and youth choirs, conducting three rehearsals a week and three public appearances with her groups each month.

While a resident of Plattsburgh for several years Mrs. Rose, with her family, were active members of the First Methodist Church. She also held office in the Mr. and Mrs. Club.

Schuyler Falls Club Elects Officers

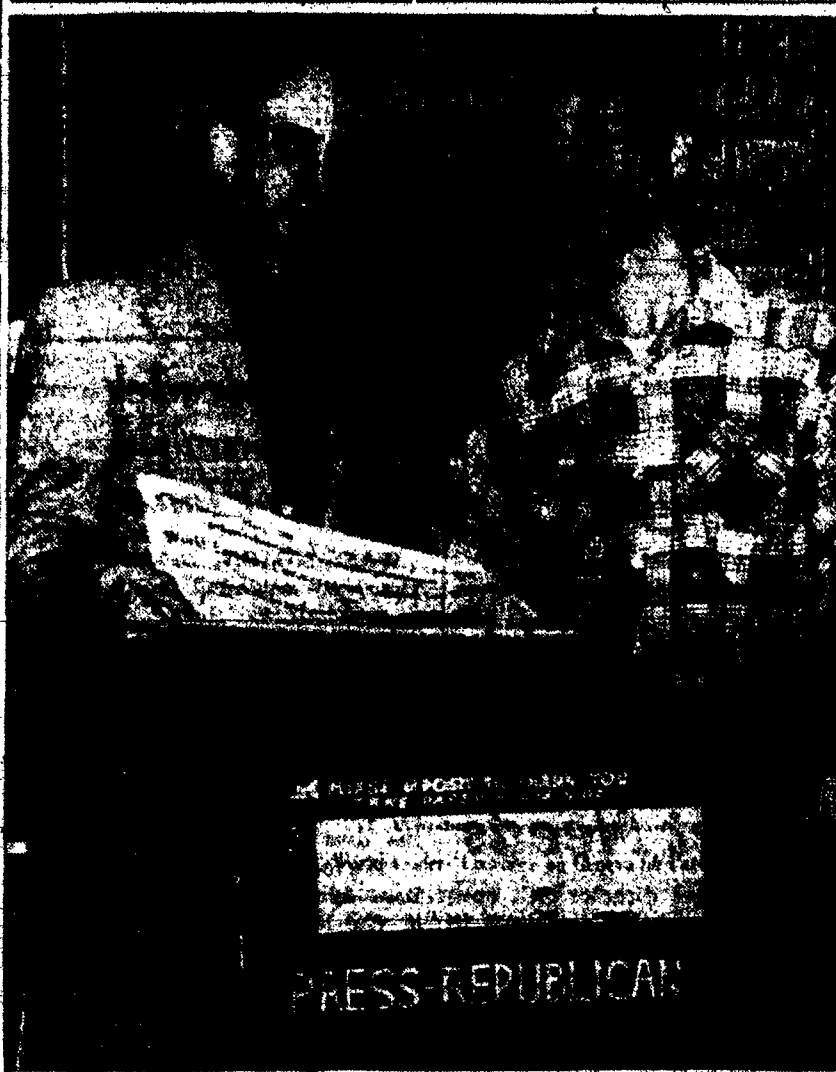
SCHUYLER FALLS—Beverly Bruno was elected president of the Handy Hands 4-H Club at the annual meeting.

Judy Grube was elected vice-president; Sharon Grube, secretary; Beth Stafford, treasurer; Rosella Ashline, news reporter; Carol Bradley, song leader; Betty King, cheerleader.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Kirby, leader. The group is making plans for an achievement night program.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly in Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTERITE on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy sores, pesty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTERITE today at any drug counter.



IT'S EASY TO GET YOUR PAPER—Gordon Lamay, (left) Press-Republican circulation manager, demonstrates a newspaper vending machine to John Figart at Spielbergs Garage. The machines are coming into wide use in the city. (Lonergan Photo)

Management Pay Offer Dissatisfies Bakers Union

A union spokesman reported last night that the threat of a strike, involving about 80 employees, still hangs over two local bakeries. A committee member of the Bakers and Confectioners local 112 said that the latest development in contract negotiations had been the posting by the National Biscuit Company of the last management offer.

It involved a proposal for a two and one half cents an hour across-the-board increase for the entire period of the proposed one year contract and a pension fund offer of five cents an hour with a maximum of \$2.00 per week.

This latter proposal, however, would not take effect until the twelfth month of the twelve-month contract.

The union spokesman called this still "a far cry" from the union's request for a 10-cent-an-hour across-the-board increase involving inside workers in both the National Biscuit Company and Boyce Baking Company.

The contract negotiations began about a week ago, he said. The union employees still plan to walk off their jobs if their contract demands are not met "within the next few days," he warned.

Long Sit

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 24 (U)—Austrian Helmut Harland, 27, climbed to earth Sunday night after sitting 130 hours on a tightrope above a square on the Danube Canal. He claimed a world record previously claimed by a fellow countryman, Willy Pichler. Pichler had a record of 113 hours aloft since May.

The exercises was a NATO maneuver using U. S., French and British troops in West Germany.

Pvt. Horne, who is 21, is stationed at Mainz, as an assistant machine gunner in Co. A of the 9th Infantry's 63rd regiment. He entered the army countryman, Willy Pichler. Pichler last November and has been over-

This property must be sold at once. Wonderful location in center of town where Acosta's Studio is now located — three apartments and business office. Yours for the mortgage. Call Saranac Lake 321.

Carey Charges Potato Surplus Plan Impractical

ALBANY, Oct. 24 (U)—Agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey today protested what he called the federal government's "discrimination against New York state potato growers."

Carey assailed the federal surplus potato program as "impractical" and "of no value" to New York State producers.

In a letter to U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Carey said he was not protesting the use of federal funds to buy surplus agricultural products, Carey said he was taking issue mainly with the federal procedure that requires New York producers to use surplus potatoes only for animal feed.

He wrote Benson that "in other areas you make the potatoes available to other outlets."

Carey indicated that he believed the program was operating to the benefit of big businesses.

He said he had learned that \$114,000,000 had not been spent last year, and that \$114,000,000 had been returned to the federal treasury.

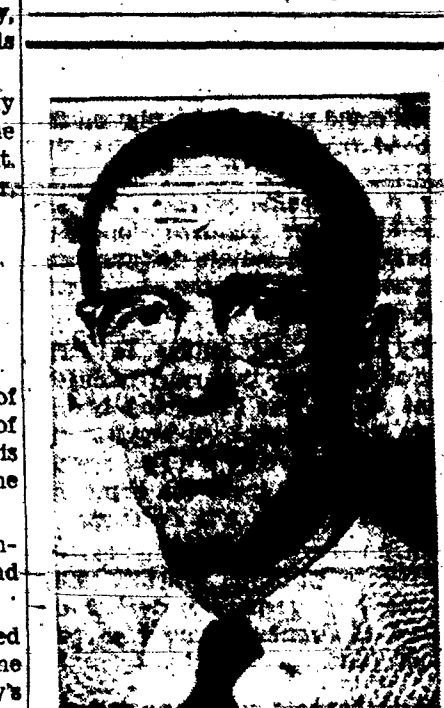
Carey said he could not "accept a policy that would reimburse the federal treasury by this revenue in order to render to large corporations relief from taxes."

He protested also a regulation requiring that the surplus potatoes be chopped by the grower.

"This is, first, a very expensive procedure," he said, "and second, potatoes after chopping when moved in packages or large quantities in bulk will deteriorate very rapidly and almost overnight would be unsuitable for animal feed."

The dandelion derives its name from the French dent-de-lion (lion's tooth) because of the toothlike lobes of the leaves.

Political Advertising



Burton C. Blake

Republican Candidate for Alderman-Ward 6

Burton C. Blake was born in West Chazy, N. Y. fifty-one years ago. He has been a resident of Ward 6 for the past 20 years. He served four years in the U. S. Navy during World War Two. He was associated with E. S. Mason, Inc., for fourteen years and is presently associated with Broderick Motors. He is a member of the Plattsburgh Lodge of Elks.

"Burt" is anxious to represent the people of Ward 6 and will appreciate their vote on Election Day.

200,000 Cross County Ports of Entry

More than a half-million persons entered the United States from Canada through ports of entry in northern New York in September. The report of Collector Bligh A. Dodds, Ogdensburg, shows that approximately one-third entered through Champlain, which accounted for 132,484 of the overall total of 527,051.

The total for the five ports of entry in Clinton County was 195,996. They arrived in 59,184 cars, 270 busses and 2,750 other vehicles.

Rouses Point cleared 49,844 persons in 13,757 vehicles; Mooers, 9,280 persons in 3,529 vehicles; Cannon's Corners, 2,907 in 225 vehicles; Chubbuck, 1,323 in 861 vehicles.

Champlain's clearances were in 40,546 cars, 198 busses and 2,967 other vehicles.

Labor Day weekend accounted for much of the influx. The remainder of the total, 331,055, was spread over three other counties, Franklin, St. Lawrence and Jefferson, with the latter handling the bulk of traffic, especially at Alexandria Bay, where 101,062 persons were cleared.

Clearance figures for other ports of entry showed Ogdensburg, 83,538; Malone, 346; by train; Jamieson's Line, 808; Trout River, 42,535; Fort Covington, 20,867; Chateaufort, 9,272.

Cape Vincent, 2,514; Clayton, 10,610; by boat; Roosevelttown, Bridge, 68,530; Hologansburg, 20,259; Morrisstown, 720; by boat; Waddington, 184 by boat.

Science Group Gives Ten Fellowships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (U)—The American Political Science Assn. has announced 10 "Congressional fellowships" for work and study.

The fellowships are for teachers and graduate students of political science and workers in newspaper, radio and television fields. They will run nine months from Nov. 1, 1956, and pay holders \$4,000 each at close range.

Area Church to Hold Masses for Hunters

WEST CHAZY—Special Masses for hunters will be held at St. Joseph's Church here each Sunday during the deer season.

The pastor, the Rev. P. Leon Legault, announced that the hunters' Mass will be at 6 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Although many people find the whippoorwill call pleasant at a distance, it sounds harsh when heard at close range.



America's favorite professional shoe!

Red Cross Shoes

America's unchallenged shoe value \$9.95 to \$12.95

GORDON'S BOOT SHOP

78 Margaret St. Plattsburgh, N. Y.

City, Route 9 Residential Properties Sold

Two pieces of residential property, one in the city, the other on Route 9, were included in deeds recorded at the county clerk's office yesterday.

In addition acreage in the Town of Saranac and building lots in Rouses Point were sold.

In the city Fanny Banker Gage transferred to Mrs. Mary M. Thomas of 36 Cornelia St., a house and lot at 87 Broad St.

On Route 9, Plattsburgh-Chazy highway, Robert E. Turnbull of Chateaufort Falls acquired the home of the late Robert H. Turnbull.

The transfer was made by Doris E. Matott of Canton, Esther Porter of Mooers and Charles M. Macey, the latter as executor of the estate of Mr. Turnbull. The property is part of the Ames Moore farm.

In the Town of Saranac, Raymond G. Deahnaw, Clayburg, transferred to Francis A. and Lawrence H. Deahnaw three parcels approximating 210 acres.

In Rouses Point Napoleon and Alice M. Fish acquired two parcels. One is on the south side of Washington Ave., transferred by Leo Anttil of Champlain. The other is on the south side of Champlain St., transferred by Angelo J. and Marie J. Bechard of Champlain.

Italian Settler

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (U)—The Italian Historical Society has established that the first Italian settler in New York City arrived in Brooklyn in 1635. He was Peter Caesar Alberti, a Venetian craftsman.

SUPERVISOR TOWN OF BLACK BROOK

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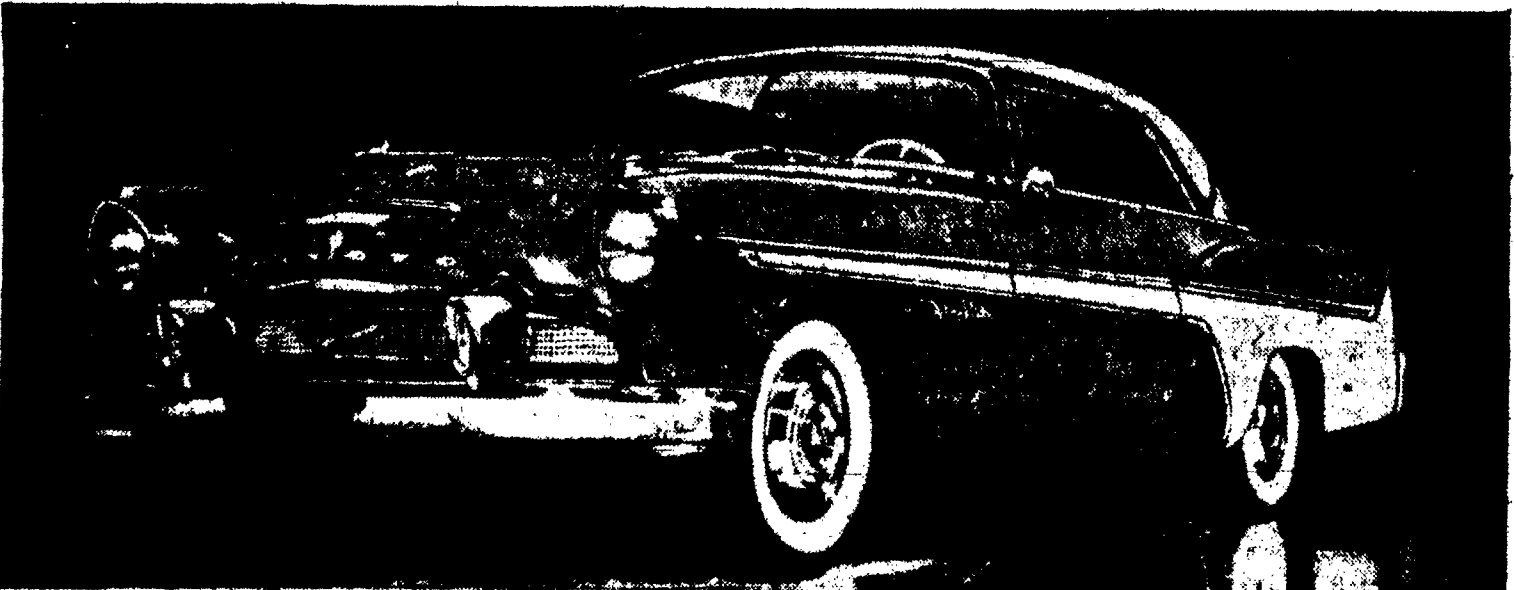
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It Takes a Man To Admit an Error

The people of the United States have an instinct for fair play.

That is why so many people were pleased when Secretary of Agriculture Benson acknowledged forthrightly that he had made a mistake in giving Wolf Ladejinsky the cold shoulder last January.

Ladejinsky is a land reform expert who was denied security clearance, and an agriculture department job, though he had been cleared earlier by the Department of State and had worked in the Tokyo embassy for years.

Benson's action was a severe blow to Ladejinsky's career, even though he was promptly given a job by the Foreign Operations Administration.

Now the secretary of agriculture has voluntarily admitted to a Senate subcommittee that he was in the wrong.

As a result of the Ladejinsky incident, he told the senators, his department's security program has been overhauled.

Though there were attempts to make political capital of the Ladejinsky affair, it was not essentially a political matter.

It was rather a case of an innocent man caught in the web of an overzealous security system which was not sensitive enough to tell a good risk from a bad one.

Fair-minded people throughout the nation will approve this happy outcome of an incident which saddened, angered and frightened many of them.

Russia Modifies Its Policies Since Stalin

The Soviet Union of today is a different nation from what it was during Stalin's regime.

It remains totalitarian, but its leadership is new, its philosophy modified and its policies have been revised.

These changes can best be illustrated by the amnesty recently granted to millions of Soviet citizens sentenced to prison or banishment for alleged collaboration with the enemy.

This is the most generous amnesty decree of the last century in Russia, and is believed to have cut the concentration camp population by one-third.

Most of the beneficiaries were innocent to begin with, yet their new freedom is significant.

Released prisoners, however, aren't allowed to return to their homes, but are being forced to settle with their families in the "new lands" or in the thinly-populated Asian territories.

The amnesty which makes Russia look good abroad and at home is actually a means for putting released prisoners to work in outlying regions where they can't cause trouble and where they can help boost agricultural production.

This amnesty ~~decree~~ represents a shrewd move.

It shows a coldly-calculating, intelligent Russia which cannot be dealt with by old, heavy-handed tactics.

New policies are needed for dealing with such a Russia.

Russians Inaugurate Course in Capitalism

The Russian Communists have been denouncing capitalism for so long that it is surprising to learn that they plan to study it.

The Soviet Academy of Science has opened an institute of contemporary capitalistic economy.

The existing Russian studies of capitalism are frankly described as theoretical and unsatisfactory.

The investigation implies that the Western economic order is not necessarily an unmitigated evil which would be profitless to study.

For this reason Westerners may hope their economic systems, but more especially their democratic philosophy, will give the Russians food for serious thought.

Byrd Concoives Of Giant 'Ice Box'

The Antarctic, supposedly the world's most useless region, may, in the opinion of an expert, have value after all.

Rear Admiral Richard F. Byrd, who has flown over both poles, and wintered in Antarctica, thinks that it would make the world's greatest deep freeze.

He suggests in all seriousness that surplus food products be sent down there and stored.

As the temperature rarely goes above freezing, they would be safe from spoiling.

As Antarctica is uninhabited, they should also be safe from theft.

Conceivably a nation short of food for its own inhabitants might make a raid on the world's largest icebox.

The risk is not great enough, however, to justify stationing a guard against thieves.

Plattsburgh Press-Republican

Tuesday, October 25, 1955

William C. Lundquist, General Manager

William K. Babel, Editor

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Insurance Firms Must Get Answer to Flood Protection

By LESLIE GOULD

With the latest flood — the second such "uninsurable" disaster in two months — time has run out on the private insurance companies for providing protection.

The private companies will now have to come up with a definite plan for meeting such "acts of God" before Congress meets in January, or the Government will be forced to do it.

As a result of the August floods, the companies have selected a new committee to take a second look at this problem. Three years ago a

special committee from the industry found that such insurance is unwritable. At that time, a Congress Committee also reported negatively on a Government insurance.

The picture has changed since 1952. Congress this time will hardly report negatively, in view of the extent of the damage and the loss of life.

To date, it has defied solution because flood and high water damage have been presented as a separate problem. Thus, only those in the valleys would want cover-

age, which would make the cost prohibitive.

The basis of insurance is spreading the risk so that premiums can be fair and equitable. The fellow on the hill top would hardly care to pay a premium for flood damage or high water, such as from the tides or a pounding sea to help those living in such areas.

The solution would seem to be for an "Act of God" clause in all policies, covering not only floods, high tides and pounding seas, but earthquakes, radioactive fall-outs

and other occurrences. This would spread the risk. Everyone would "kick in" and all would get some form of protection.

If the Government does it, the taxpayers will be the "underwriters."

As of today, there is no flood or high tide and sea damage insurance other than that on automobiles and personal property. This means that a home owner or small business man who suffered a loss in either of the floods is out of luck. However, any debt — such as a mortgage or bank loan — re-

mains, and must be paid, or cancelled via bankruptcy.

Thus the risks of banks and insurance companies lending in the flood regions — that is the five heavily populated Eastern states — are increased by this lack of insurance coverage. So, there will be pressure from those groups for a solution.

The most potent influence will be the Governors and the Senatorial and Congressional delegations from the afflicted states, supported by some of the Southern, South-eastern and Far Western states, all so subject to "Acts of God."

The Architect



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

We Must Stop Turning 'Other Cheek' to Russians

By GEORGE E. BOKORIS

Cardinal Spellman, speaking at the Al Smith Memorial Dinner, revived the ghosts of the Revolutionary War. "Don't Tread On Me." Those words appeared on an early American flag and symbolized the spirit of the very courageous people who founded this country as a separate nation of free men. They were not only free men in spirit but they were unfraid.

The facts of history disclose that those who are afraid of war often bring war upon themselves. If for no other reason than that everybody despises the coward and some like to kick him out of sheer devility. Surely the United States has, since 1945, been kicked at by Soviet Russia, by Red China and by the Arabs. It has become now by the Arabs. It has become now by the Arabs.

The moral question as to whether it is a creeping cowardice or a philosophic idealism which makes our country so soft to its enemies, the distant historian will be able to analyze more accurately than we can who live in this era of confused thinking. If some of it can be called thinking at all. Certainly Cardinal Spellman raised a moral standard when he revived the phrase, "Don't Tread On Me." Secretary Dulles might hang this flag outside his window at Geneva.

The Geneva spirit, so-called, has proved to be something undevillian, and the Republicans could well discard it before it becomes the funny bone of the 1956 campaign. Already it is of no value politically because Mr. Khrushchev has buried the spirit and all its ectoplasmic emanations. He proceeds with the "Cold War" as though Geneva had never occurred. Were President Eisenhower well, he would by now know fully that his remarkable manifestation of primitive Christian turning of the other cheek only convinced the Russians that the United States is afraid of them and therefore they are moving figuratively through the Dardanelles into the Eastern Mediterranean, a feat that neither the Romanovs nor Lenin nor Stalin could accomplish.

It has been Russian foreign policy to move forward wherever it could. Muraviev-Amursky had no problem across Siberia because there was no resistance and when the Treaty of Aigun (1858) was signed, Manchuria was at low ebb. However, in the South, from Catherine the Great to Stalin, the Russians never managed to get out of the Black Sea. Either the Turks or the British held them back. It was for that reason that the Crimean War was fought and won. Every school boy used to be taught, when men were proud of

the history they made, Tennyson's: "Half a league, half a league, Half a league onward Into the valley of Death" etc. etc.

So Khrushchev managed it all by a smile. Perhaps the smile is mightier than the sword and aphorism that Mme. Pompadour or any woman might have spoken. But as the cardinal pointed out, what looks like a smile might be laughter, might be a belly laugh at the great joke, the joke of putting one over on the wise guy.

I am, of course, not quoting Cardinal Spellman's words; but that was the idea and I think it will turn out that he is right and that he has a better understanding of the Mona Lisa smile than many a man who has greater acquaintance with such dames-for politicians.

But now that little, tiny, inconspicuous Yemen, a footnote in the desert, takes up the attack upon us and our policies it truly is to laugh, and yet, why should not Yemen get arms from the Kremlin and aid from the United States as long as we are willing to aid those who throw stones at us? The smart "Robert College clique" in the State Department, the American friends of the Arabs, encourage the concept that the Arabs imitate Nehru who sends Krishna Menon to abuse and insult us, knowing that the pro-Indian element in the United States gives aid to those who fulminate most against us. Chester Bowles and Harold Stassen lead the support in the United States of Nehru's anti-Americanism.

As long as we continue to turn the other cheek, there will be a big, swift kick coming from those who are not so noble or soft.

The Old Days

By FRANK PROVOST

Fifteen years ago:

The 40-hour work week was established under the Wage and Hour Law, affecting two million in interstate industry.

On Oct. 21 occurred the death of Mrs. Louis Defayette at 62. She was the mother of Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Edward Carron, Mrs. Alfred Carron, Arthur, Hector, Henry, Alfred and Frank Defayette.

Dempsey visited Plattsburgh for a Democratic rally. He dined at the Monopole and was entertained at the Elks Club.

John L. Lewis stated he would resign from the CIO if FDR was re-elected.

Weddings: Dorothy Brissette of Saranac to Ernest Sanders of Rumford, Maine. At Cary, Ill., Ann Farley, city, to M. J. Maroney of Chicago. Lucy Cassavoy of Dannemora to Augustine Macey of Morrisville. Rose Lounsbury to James J. Safford of Keeseville.

This period in 1920: Grace Everest registered at the Bureau College Conservatory, Gainesville, Ga.

Jennie and Edith Sanger of Beekmantown visited Mr. and Mrs. Bechtold of Saranac.

Sadie Andrews of Brooklyn was married to Wallace Bigelow of Keeseville.

The Lady Macabees held a masquerade party and dance. Harry Miller and Mrs. Maude O'Dell won first honors.

Off the Beaten Track

By BILL BABEL

George Carr, P.R. managing editor is back from a two-week seminar of newsmen at Columbia.

He's loaded with new ideas and education is shaking out of him in all directions.

He's nailing his Columbia University shingle on the wall and is now available for the practice of "newspaper dissection."

Dr. Milo Hillegas is boasting about some squash that he raised adjacent to his Cumberland Head home.

He told friends that he just tossed the seed in and the squash came up of their own free will.

One of the squash weighed 83 pounds.

Edith Stark has been missing for a couple of weeks now... and friends say she has taken off for the West Coast.

Edith, with her family, has taken a two-week vacation and gone to California.

Capt. Elbert Holmberg says that a film "Martin Luther" will be shown Sunday night at 7:45 at the First Methodist Church.

The showing, open to the public, takes an hour and 44 minutes.

The film has been purchased by the Plattsburgh Ministerial Council and the Clinton County Ministerial Council for use in all county churches.

Pete McMenamin of Lyon Mountain is just getting over the effects of a heart attack... and is able to get around a bit again.

Pete, because of his health, has resigned as president of the Lyon Mountain School Board after many years of service.

The A&P is going to build a big new store... and we understand it will be on property across the street from WIRY.

Plans haven't completely jelled as yet... but when they do, we'll tell you about it.

The best I can tell you is that the store is described as "a really big deal."

One of the best TV shows on the air is the Saturday night "Command Performance" on Burlington TV.

Each week they take a top-notch movie and re-run it for the TV audience.

It's rare, indeed, that they ever pick a poor story. They have a

good batting average for the best movies.

Louis (the barber) Masella told Armand Manosue yesterday that he'd run for mayor in two years... and he'd win, too.

Then Louis flashed his big grin. He wouldn't say whether it was a "Republican" grin or a "Democratic" grin.

Louis is non-committal on politics between elections.

Merchants are starting to push their Christmas merchandise... urging lay - aways.

The P.R. will run a big paper Wednesday with hosts of suggestions.

The idea is to encourage early Christmas shopping.

The sudden interest in heart ailments has many people worrying about whether they might drop dead.

As long as your heart continues to beat, you have nothing to fear. It's when your heart stops beating that you had better hustle around and get a doctor.

This profound comment on heart ailments will undoubtedly and your worrying.

I think the question both Norm Foote and Dan Ryan should answer for all the voters is this:

Do you intend to work full time at the county treasurer's job if you are elected?

As I have said before in this column, the Clinton County taxpayers cannot afford to pay full-time salaries to county employees who only work at the job a few hours a week. Charlie Morhouse has given full time to the treasurer's office. His successor should do the same.

One of these days we are going to give you a rundown on the number of hours some of the key county officials spend working at their jobs. It will knock you off your chair.

Tommy Finnan says I may quote him: "I have not bought the Southern Restaurant."

Tommy says he has been flooded with questions about it... and there isn't anything to it.

The city police, especially Lt. Ed Knuffke and Bernie Corver, have done a bang-up job on sleuthing the recent burglaries in town.

They deserve a pat on the back for their work.

Personality Types Among Kids Studied

By HARRY BOYD

Children in the average large family usually fall into eight personality types, according to a study researchers at the University of Pennsylvania made of a hundred families having an aggregate of 579 living children.

In such a family, it appears, one child is likely to be "the responsible one," another is "the irresponsible one," another "the studious one" and still another "the sickly one." Then there is "the social butterfly," "the lone wolf," "the likable or popular one" and "the spoiled baby."

That setup would seem trying enough as it is, but of course it's only a statistical average. A very specific family could just as likely as not find itself stuck with two or three, or even eight, spoiled brats and not a single "likable one" to ease the blow.

What the practical value of this kind of research data might be, I don't know. But it strikes me as the sort of information an ordinary, unscientific person might pick up by casual observation over a period of years.

It may well be that this kind of casual observation was responsible for the fact that for quite a long period of years people stopped having large families. Maybe they didn't care for the types other people were coming up with so consistently.

Maybe they were lucky enough to find their responsible and likable children in the first two or three and decided to beat the law of probabilities by quitting while they were ahead.

However that may be, I can't

help wondering how many of the children that Pennsylvania researchers studied got their type-tags from environment rather than heredity.

To avoid complete chaos a big family necessarily has to have quite a little system and departmentalization. The parents must fall into the practice of sining up and pigeonholing the various offspring early so they can keep the operation in hand and know roughly what to expect.

If they can spot "the irresponsible one" soon enough they can avoid a lot of broken chinaware and other grief by assigning the more critical chores to some of the others.

But this is largely a matter of convenience, and it could easily channelize or straitjacket the personality development of many a youngster who might otherwise grow into a well - rounded, non-stereotyped adult. The thought is a little saddening.

It becomes even more saddening when you consider that not only parents but people outside the family are so often bound and determined to type and tag the individuals they know, for easier handling.

Chances are we'd have a lot more "likable" and "responsible" people if we didn't persist in classifying "lone wolves" and "studious ones" and "irresponsible" with such arbitrary finality that they resign themselves to the futility of trying to break out of the molds.

As people we cause ourselves a lot of deal of unnecessary trouble.

Teach Child Value Of Offerings

By GARRY MYERS, Ph.D.

If all adult members of churches and synagogues had learned from their earlier years to make "the offering" — a big and worthy part of worship, there would be ample money for religious programs, few or no starving clergymen and more bright youths aspiring to be ministers, priests or rabbis.

Parents set a fine example for their children when they contribute generously according to their means to the church and various charitable causes.

As soon as he begins attending Sunday school or church, a child should be taught to make his offering generous and regular. In his earliest years, you may have to supply him with money for this purpose. How liberal you are about this amount then will shape the pattern of his giving from his own money later.

At five or six, he may be taught to make an offering of some of the pocket money he has to spend on sweets. He may choose to give to the church some of the special money a grandparent had presented to him as a gift. A special job, in addition to his regular unpaid duties, would give him a chance to earn some money to present at Sunday School.

Any chosen self-denial for such a purpose should have strong moral values. After all, self-denial or a worthy purpose is basic with children, as well as adults, of all religious faiths.

Unfortunately, some children may be tempted on the way to Sunday school to spend the nickel or dime given them for the offering. They should be protected from such temptation.

If they are given an allowance to cover Sunday school and church offerings, they may have none of it left by Sunday. The amount for the offerings should be budgeted for the purpose, just as if it were for bus fare or a school luncheon. The child should learn to keep all such budgeted items inviolate, spending only for mere pleasure from the do-with-as-you-please part of the allowance.

(My bulletin "The Young Child and Religion" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

Plan Your Diet to Suit Your Age

By HERMAN KUNDESEN, M. D.

Your age is an important consideration in any reducing diet. In fact, your age has a lot to do in determining the amount of food you should eat even when not dieting.

The principle of a reducing diet is to cut down your daily fuel supply, reduce the number of calories. Calories, you see, are the basic units we use to measure the heat value of food. Practically all food contains them in varying quantities.

Thus, a good reducing diet gives you enough calories to keep your body machinery running properly, and just enough additional to take care of your extra activities which, of course, depend upon your age.

Youngsters are still growing, and generally are far more active than older persons. Consequently, they have higher energy requirements and need a generous allowance of calories. Their energy-burning activities, however, will give them the same loss of weight as persons on a scantier calorie diet.

While women in the 20 to 40 age bracket are in the safest stage of life, they must be careful what they eat, because they are also in the reproductive stage.

Although tuberculosis rates are moderately high in this age group, they are generally in less danger of disease or organic breakdown. They use food with the greatest economy during this period, so can stand a fairly drastic reducing program.

The middle-aged must be careful what they eat because they are approaching the time when the body begins to wear out.

For those of you over 40, your weight reduction is geared to a slower pace, because you can't burn fat too fast without putting a strain on both your heart and your kidneys.

Controversial Paine

A century and a half is a long time for a man who made strong friends and enemies to stay controversial.

In his day Thomas Paine, who died in 1809, was violently attacked because he was sympathetic to the French Revolution and scorned some forms of conventional religion. Because of his great services these stands might be thought forgotten. Apparently they are not. A proposal to erect a statue to Paine in Providence, R. I., has been rejected because he "was and remains so controversial a character."

Paine was largely responsible for the growth of sentiment for independence. His arguments led Washington and Franklin to favor separation from England.

In view of these great services, his enemies should let bygones be bygones.

Quick, Severe Rain Storms Strike Scattered Sections of State

Sunny Afternoon Changes Rapidly To Dark as Night

ALBANY, Oct. 24 (AP)—Furious winds with gusts reported up to 110 miles an hour rocked New York State today.

At least three deaths were blamed on the storm.

Kenneth Husted, 45, of DeRuyter, was killed when a tree fell on the cab of the truck he was driving near DeRuyter in Madison County.

Ernest Roe and his wife, Margaret, 60, of Central Bridge, were killed in the collision of a pickup truck in which they were riding and a tractor-trailer near Central Bridge, Schoharie County. State police said the smaller truck skidded on the rain-slick highway.

Clinton and Essex counties darkened suddenly in the late afternoon when the storm swept over the area. Heavy rain was reported in some portions, and a few trees were knocked down.

Roofs sailed off buildings, power and telephone lines were torn down in many upstate areas. Temperatures plummeted more than a degree a minute in some places as the storm struck suddenly and a sunny day became as dark as night. The Weather Bureau said it resulted from a collision of an invading cold front with the warmer air over the state.

The 110-mile-an-hour wind gusts were recorded at the Sidney Airport in Delaware County and reported by Ralph Bernard, a pilot for the Scintilla Magneto Division of Bendix Aviation Corp.

At the hamlet of Fergusville, also in Delaware County, a barn containing 36 Holstein cows was lifted from its foundation and collapsed.

Thirty-five of the cows were killed or injured so severely they had to be shot. Only a 3½-foot space remained between the barn floor and the roof.

Raymond H. Hawley, who was milking the cows, ran from the structure safely when he heard the wind.

A house trailer at Sidney was blown over but the occupant, Mrs. Ethel Goble, 75, crawled out through a broken window and suffered only minor injuries.

The storm there lasted about 15 minutes.

Fallen trees blocked Route 7 between Afton and Harpersville for a time.

Binghamton recorded winds up to 71 miles an hour.

Justices Rap Proposed Changes In Court System

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—A proposal for extensive consolidation of the New York State court system was strongly condemned today by Brooklyn's Supreme Court judges.

Justice Phillip M. Kleinfield, saying he spoke for all justices in the district, said they were "wholeheartedly opposed" to the plan.

"It will bring about chaotic conditions in a judicial system which throughout the years has been regarded as a model by jurists and legal authorities throughout the entire nation," he said.

Justice Walter Hart also spoke against the proposal, advanced by a subcommittee of the State Temporary Commission on the Courts.

He told a subcommittee hearing: "There is a little bit of confusion in the courts and you say let us create chaos."



DOG MOTHERS KIDNAPED KITTENS—There's a guilty look in the eyes of "Puddin'" as she mothers the brood of kittens she took from their mother, a Washington, D.C. feline named "Calico Queen," and adopted them as her own. Since their abduction, "Puddin'" has never let the babies out of her sight and will not allow the real mother inside the house.

5 Members Lead Service At Presbyterian Church

In the Laymen's Sunday service at the First Methodist Church, five lay people, led by Merle W. Reese, presented the subject, "Looking Forward at First Methodist."

Carol Tool, from the Coll-Air Fellowship spoke of the satisfaction that the student and air force youth found in the welcome extended them in Plattsburgh. She described the organization of the Coll-Air group.

Carl Bennett, superintendent of the church school, said that he found a great challenge in the Christian and character education of the church here.

Mrs. Fuller Allen spoke about the Christian home and how the home and church must work together; that the home begins in personal relationship to God through parents.

Mrs. Robert Arnold spoke of the importance of women in the church; that "laymen" include "lay-women," who can do much individually, but when organized, can do more. She described the work of the WSCS.

Reese gave the concluding talk on "Being a Better Churchman." This means more than being just a church member, he explained, more than being a "pew sitter or social Christian. We must be positive and not negative towards the church."

The choir participated during the service.

Moors Fellowship Elects Officers

MOORS — Janice Drown was elected president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at a meeting on Wednesday.

Drown is vice-president; Wilma Rowe, secretary; Sandra Kellas, treasurer.

Plans were made for a children's entertainment at a Halloween party.

TOOK A BARREL OF SODA BEFORE HE GOT SYS-TONE

One Plattsburgh man said he took thanks to this Remarkable New baking soda — day after day and year after year — for stomach gas. He estimates he took a BARREL of it. But now this man says he has stopped the soda habit, after taking only two bottles of SYS-TONE. He says his food agrees with him, and no more bloating or gas pains. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way. 5 Bridge St.

Over 500,000 Vehicles in State Uninsured

ALBANY, Oct. 24 (AP)—At least 1 per cent of the vehicles registered in New York State are not covered by liability insurance, a survey by the Motor Vehicle Bureau shows.

Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly reported today that, as of Oct. 7, 3,917,858 vehicles had at least the minimum coverage for personal liability when registered for 1955. A total of 587,219 was not insured at the time they registered, Kelly said.

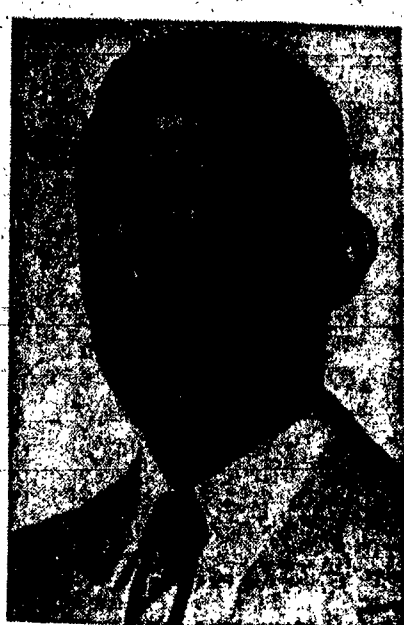
The survey was required under terms of a law enacted by 1954. All vehicle owners, when registering last year, had to state to the bureau whether they possessed insurance. Kelly said the survey would be continued to the end of this year.

Previously the only information on insured and uninsured vehicles came through reports made by insured drivers who were involved in accidents. Those reports indicated that 95 per cent of the vehicles in the state were insured.

Kelly said that in the last three months the percentage of vehicles insured at the time of registration had risen steadily. Last July 15, he said, 11.5 per cent of the 4,140,102 vehicles registered were uninsured.

Dog Whips Pigs

KELVINGTON, Sask., Oct. 24 (AP)—A herd of pigs rushed 2-year-old Leon Banadyga when he strayed into their pen. Knocked down, cut and bruised, the boy was saved by his dog. The dog rushed up and fought the pigs away.



WILLIAM L. SHELTON

Conservationist Ends Four-Week Training Course

William L. Shelton, soil scientist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, has returned to Plattsburgh after spending four weeks at the Soil Conservation Service Training Center at Coshocton, Ohio.

Shelton has been connected with the Clinton County Soil Conservation District since April 25, 1955, under the supervision of Barker W. Hopkins, work unit conservationist. Twenty-three engineers, farm planners and soil scientists from nine states and Brazil attended the training center and received training in engineering, farm planning and soil and water conservation practices.

The trainees received the latest training in such soil and water conservation practices as planning drainage ditches, laying-out contour, strip cropping and terrace construction. The latest experimental results from the U. S. Soil Conservation

2 Construction Workers Fined \$10 in Court

Two construction workers were fined \$10 apiece in City Court yesterday on a charge of being disorderly persons.

Charles Cummings and Edward McLaughlin, were arrested by police Saturday night after a disturbance in front of the Campus Restaurant.

They were both said to live in the city, but no addresses were listed by police.

Two other cases were adjourned until Nov. 1.

One involved an assault third degree charge lodged against Lawrence Creedon, 24, South Catherine St., the other a driving while intoxicated charge against Donald LaPierre, 30, 14 Johnson Ave.

Creedon was arrested on a warrant Saturday after an alleged scuffle on U. S. Avenue. He is held in \$150 bail.

LaPierre was arrested Sunday night after a two-car accident on South Platt St.

Service Research Station, where the training center is located, were made available to the trainees.



Dock & Coal Co., Inc.
PHONE 263

Dannemora Church To Hold Annual Turkey Supper

DANNEMORA—Community Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey supper Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The function is being sponsored by the WSCS, the Youth Fellowship and the men of the official board.

During the supper the women's society will hold its annual Christmas gift bazaar. There will be various items of handwork, home-made pastries and aprons.

Also available will be church anniversary plates, winter bouquets and not one was broken in the and plants, jewelry and attic treasures.

ures. There will be a grab-bag for children.

Committee chairman for the event are Mrs. Grace Corvill and Mrs. John Cain, tickets; Mrs. John F. Prantzen, bazaar; Mrs. Martha Harrison, dining room; Wesley Ward and MYF members, checking; the WSCS members, supper preparation.

No Damage Here

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C., Oct. 24 (AP)—A mailbag accidentally lost when a plane's freight door swung open at a 10,000-foot altitude has been found in the bush here. It contained 100 bottles of antitoxin and not one was broken in the fall.

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33 Clinton Street, Plattsburgh

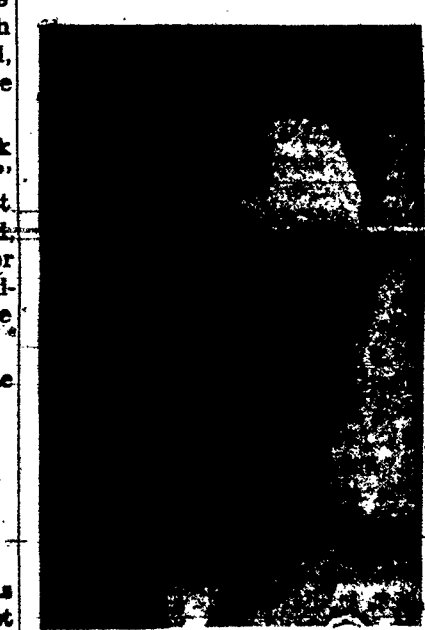
Behan to Review City's Water Problems

Frank D. Behan, city water superintendent, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Cumberland tomorrow noon.

Behan will discuss the water and sewage problems of a "rapidly growing community."

Political Advertising

ELECT Norman C. Foote



County Treasurer
A Trained Accountant

Read the Want Ads

E is for ENJOYMENT

Orthopedic Prescriptions Filled

You'll enjoy the knowledge that your shoes look "like new" again when we have repaired or rebuilt them. For better appearance and longer wear bring us your worn shoes today!

Plattsburgh Shoe Hospital
9 City Hall Place
Around the Corner from Bridge St.

TRADE-IN-SPECIALS

TRADE-IN NOW!
SAVE \$30.00

on these new **DUO-THERM** OIL HOME HEATERS with Automatic POWER-AIR!

Smart new Sandalwood finish! Get "Living level" heat! Blower circulates heat by force. Turns itself on and off. Gives greater comfort floor to ceiling, saves up to 25% on fuel!

3-4 room model Regular \$129.95 **SPECIAL 99.95**

4-5 room model Regular \$139.95 **SPECIAL 109.95**

FREE HEATING CLINIC SERVICE

Got a heating problem? Come in and discuss it with our DUO-THERM heater specialist. We'll show you how to get the most heating comfort... how to heat any living area cheaply and efficiently.

Dock & Coal Co., Inc.
29 Clinton Street
Yard Office — Dock Street

CADYVILLE — WESTPORT — WILLSBORO
PORT HENRY

THE Smallest Item on Your Christmas Budget

Beemer's Personalized Christmas Cards

The smallest item but by far the most important. Hundreds of beautiful styles to select from... as little as \$1.95 for 25 with your name.

ORDER TODAY!

10 Brinkerhoff St. Phone 176

Top Quality VALUES for "Early Week" Shoppers

GRAND UNION FOOD MARKETS

QUALITY is our business

U.S. Choice and Packers' Top Brands

CHUCK STEAK

lb. **39¢** Best Center Cuts

Pleasant Valley or Columbia — Skinless

Frankfurters

lb. **39¢**

Grand Union Quality Controlled Fresh Sliced
Ground Beef lb. **39¢** **Beef Liver** lb. **39¢**

Crisp and Crunchy — All Purpose Favorite

Cortland APPLES

5 lbs. 29¢

Prices Effective thru Wed., Oct. 26th.



U. N. Program Presented by The Campus PTA

The United Nations will be the topic presented and discussed at the Campus School Parent Teachers Association meeting on Oct. 26 in the small auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program will be in the form of a panel discussion in which Dr. H. L. Schlesinger will act as moderator.

Panel member Ernest Wiener of the Economics Division of the college, will discuss "Sources of Information and the Peoples Affiliated with the United Nations."

Other panel members are the Rev. F. Joseph A. Littell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who will give the background of the United Nations and its Accomplishments; and Dr. Anthony B. Schwartz, critic teacher of the eight grade, who will explain "What the Campus School is now teaching in regard to the U.N."

In addition, Wayne Byrnes, Mrs. Bert Ratigan, Dr. Neal R. Poe, Mrs. Howard Grant, Diederick Walters and Dr. George Bock will give further general information and a few "highlights and little known facts" concerning the U.N. A question and answer period will follow.

Prior to the discussion folk-dances will be presented by Miss Florence Callahan's seventh graders, under the direction of Stephen Schenck, assistant to the Director of Elementary Education at the college.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Women's Club Has Annual Card Party

The Champlain Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual card party on Oct. 27 at the State University Teachers College at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the party will be used for the club's educational fund.

Tickets may be purchased from club members or by calling 1732. They will also be on sale at the door.

The public is invited. Players will furnish their own cards and score pads. Refreshments will be served.

Mayor Will Address Women's Club

Mayor John J. Tyrrell will address members of the Women's Democratic Club on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the New York State Gas and Electric Kitchen.

The mayor's topic will be the state highway "Bond Issue" which will come before the voters at the November election.

All members, candidates and election inspectors are urged to attend this meeting.

A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Jumper! Dress!



9142 by Marian Martin

Wear it with its own smart blouse or with other blouses and sweaters! Bare it for a gay date-dress! Perfect simplicity of line in the squared neckline, fitted bodice, easy-falling skirt. It's the fashion hit of the season—to see now!

Pattern 9142: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 jumper, 3 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse, 1 7/8 yards.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—and 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Plattsburgh Press-Republican, 127, Pattern Dept., 222 West 16th St., New York, 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS—A business meeting of the New York State Home Economics Association held at the State University Teachers College on Saturday. Present were: (l. to r.) Miss Marilyn Finch, advisor from PSTC; Miss Barbara Joan Wasserman,

Board Members Confer at PSTC

Executive Board members of the New York State Home Economics Association, College Clubs Department, toured the campus and were entertained by the Home Economics Club at the State University Teachers College on Saturday.

The group was guided by Miss Marilyn Finch, the state advisor and faculty member at PSTC.

Miss Mary Ellen McCrank of PSTC, presided at an informal meeting held in the Home Management House, at which time, plans were made for the year's activities.

Representatives attending the one day conference were Miss Ellen Herman, vice-president, Brooklyn College; Miss Doris Bishop, secretary, Pratt Institute; Miss Barbara Joan Wasserman, president, New York University; Miss Irene Karle, Cornell; Miss Barbara Katorski, Syracuse University and Miss Mary Jane Corilas of Russell Sage College.

Leather Takes To The Tub

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

In an age of miracle fabrics and fibers, American laundresses now are producing their own miracles.

First came the new process which made suede garments cleanable by the methods of the laundress.

Now, the laundress can completely washable leather-leather, widely available in fall in shirts, cardigans, jackets and full length coats of either kid or suede.

These coats and jackets, for both men and women, can be tossed in the washing machine along with the family wash or can be sent to the laundry. The high-style garments for women come in such colors as gold, mushroom, pale coral, champagne, pink, sumac and green. Many are lined in silky dacron or downy nylon fleece also easily washable, of course.

The washable leather garments are stamped with the leather-like grain at home, they should be washed on a light cycle of the washing machine in lukewarm water using equal parts of milk soap and detergent. After the rinsing operation is completed, the garment is placed on a hanger, smoothed to shape and air-dried in the shade.

Although pressing usually is not necessary, both the suede and kid garments may be ironed. If desired, using low heat and placing brown paper over the section of the garment being ironed.

Around Town

John Bassett of Saranac who underwent surgery at the Champlain Valley Hospital on Oct. 20, is progressing favorably.

Miss Gumlaw is Wed
KEESVILLE — Miss Geraldine Gumlaw and Benjamin Mitchell of Ticonderoga were married at the Keesville Methodist Church on Oct. 15.

The Rev. Rowland Conklin, pastor, officiated.

Miss Jeanne Gumlaw, sister of the bride from Schenectady and Congdon Austin of Amsterdam attended the couple.

Home Bureau Meeting
CLAYBURG — The Hawkeye Home Bureau Unit will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Cordelia Burns on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

At this time, lessons will begin on "Health — Self Help Neighbor." All members are requested to attend.

ANOTHER YEAR
It is a good idea to shellac garden tools before putting them away for another season. Clean rusted parts with steel wool first.

CORDUROY TIP
To prevent a deposit of lint on corduroy, turn garments inside out before washing by hand or machine.

EYE OPENER
A gift package contains an eyelash curler and tweezers in 14 k. gold plate for the vanity table.

Try Tempting Tidbits To Go With Your Menus

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Go-alongs help make menus interesting. A tray of tempting tidbits — whether they are condiments for curry or relishes for hamburgers — always seem festive.

If you want to give such a tray a special touch, consider the following ways to deal with dill or sour pickles, green asparagus, beets and olives. In each case, extra seasonings are added, lids are replaced on the original jars or bottles, and the snacks are refrigerated to mellow before serving.

CRISP PICKLE SLICES
Ingredients: 1 jar (1 pint and 6 ounces) dill or sour pickles, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon celery seeds.

Method: Remove cap from jar of pickles; save cap. Drain liquid from pickles. Remove pickles from jar and cut them into thin crosswise slices. Put one-third of the pickle slices in bottom of jar.

Method: Drain liquid from asparagus; save lid. Drain liquid from asparagus. Mix all the remaining ingredients together. Pour mixture over the asparagus. Replace lid tightly. Store in the refrigerator overnight before serving.

CRYSTALLIZED BEETS
Ingredients: 1 jar (1 pound) pickled beef slices, 2-3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds.

Method: Remove lid from asparagus; save lid. Drain liquid from beets. Turn out beets into a bowl. Put one-third of the beets in bottom of jar. Add one-third of the sugar and 1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds. Add second third of beets, another third of sugar and 1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds. Add remaining beets, sugar, and 1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds. Replace lid tightly. Store jar in the refrigerator for five days before serving. Turn jar upside down several times during storage period.

CURRIED OLIVES
Ingredients: 1 jar (1 3/4 ounces) green olives, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1/2 cup salad or olive oil.

Method: Drain liquid from olives. Mix lemon juice, curry powder and chopped onion together. With fork, beat in salad oil thoroughly. Pour over olives. Replace lid tightly. Store in the refrigerator for three days before serving.

Note: The curried oil in which the olives are marinated may be used for a salad dressing mixture.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE
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Rosary Society Elects Officers

St. Peter's Rosary Society elected its new officers last night as follows:

Chaplain, The Rev. Arthur Tardiff, OMI; president, Mrs. Jane Pign; first vice-president, Mrs. Abel Beebe; second vice-president, Mrs. Anthony Caron; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Recore Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Poissant; first council, Mrs. Andrew Miller; second council, Mrs. Reed Miller; third council, Mrs. Leonard Dandrow; fourth council, Mrs. Lester Dupuis.

Guards, Mrs. Honorius Guilmond and Mrs. Elot Deshayes.

The society will join with the Holy Name Society in sponsoring a dinner on Nov. 1, for Scout Masters from Franklin, Clinton and Essex counties.

Mrs. Andrew Stay is chairman for the dinner.

Reed Miller will be her co-chairman.

Members are reminded that dues will be collected after Mass on Sunday.

Stork Shower

CROWN POINT — Mrs. Elmer Rice was guest of honor at a stork shower last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rice.

There were 46 guests present. Mrs. Roland LaFave was the door prize winner.

Games were played and refreshments served.

Couple Wed in St. John's

KEESVILLE — Miss Jennie Phyllis Robare and Earl Vincent Hansen of Potsdam were united in marriage in St. John's Church on Oct. 15.

The Rev. Paul Beyette performed the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Miss Marian Santorella and Leon Mero.

Mrs. Hansen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robare Jr.

Court Extends Invitation

Court Mary Immaculate No. 479 members are invited to attend the initiation and banquet of the Court Holy Name of Jesus, Au Sable Forks on Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Members who will be able to attend are asked to call Mrs. Arthur Bickford for reservations.

Club Meetings

Cub Pack No. 44, Cadyville, will meet at the school this evening at 7.

First Methodist Church WSCS will serve a turkey supper in the church parlors on Thursday at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Rogers is committee chairman.

Plattsburgh Lodge No. 828, F&AM will hold a stated communication at Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30. The Fellowship degree will be conferred.

The First Home Demonstration Unit will have a meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. George Smith.

Morrisonville Lions meet tonight at 7:30 at the West Plattsburgh American Legion home.

Try a Happy Approach to Slimming Down

By IDA JEAN KAIN

How many times have you said "I've half a mind to reduce!" Change that to a firmly determined "I've a good mind to get down to normal weight." That wholehearted approach injects starch into your will power.

Don't falter at the mention of will power. With enlightenment on what gives force or drive to this nebulous quality, you can shift into power steering and bring your weight to beautiful normal. All that's necessary is to be willing. At this point, you may be honestly puzzled and feel you have always been perfectly willing—if only you had the strength of-will to stay on a diet.

Here's the powerful secret. Will power is influenced by the subconscious part of the mind, the deep inner part which carries out your sincere desires. Bear in mind that the will is there, abiding in full power. You always have sufficient will to do anything you really want to do. What's needed is your wholehearted desire.

Are you completely willing to diet? Examine your attitude toward the only possible way your weight can be reduced—by cutting calories below the number nature uses daily. To do this, you must leave out certain favorite fattening foods. Now, if your mind balks at this turn, then you have merely wished to be slim.

Which is quite a different thing. Are you eager to take advantage of the science of nutrition? Or are you feeling sorry for yourself because you have to give up some of your favorite foods. Above all, beware of self-pity, for this attitude permeates and influences the subconscious. Then, instead of strengthening your will to eat for normal weight, your subconscious is right back in the old groove.

This is the reason: Self-pity, seemingly against your will, forces you back to the old fattening food habits. Choose the positive approach. Keep your mind focused on the advantages of being normal weight and picture yourself wearing the size you will wear at perfect weight. This demand thought pattern directs your will towards slimming.

One more tip. Doubt hinders. Never for a moment doubt the science of nutrition. And don't expect to be hungry. You may feel a little unsatisfied the first few days while shrinking your stomach, but soon you will feel content and be perfectly nourished on three balanced meals a day planned on the vital protective foods, with calories to 1100 or 1200 a day.

The science of nutrition controls true hunger. False hunger comes from boredom and loneliness. Find an absorbing interest and your mind won't dwell on forbidden foods.

As one courageous reducer has expressed it, once you are in control of your weight, you'll never again feel you lack will power. This triumph can help you to live life victoriously. It's a wonderful feeling to have.

Send long... stamped, self-addressed envelope for TAKE YOUR CHOICE DIET and illustrated exercise leaflet WAKE UP AND STRETCH. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of this newspaper. Post card requests cannot be answered.

Special Cream Oil \$7.50

MACHINELESS PERMANENT HARRIS BEAUTY SALON

Expert Operators at Your Service Specialists in Hair Cutting, Dyeing, Bleaching and Complete Beauty Service 46 Margaret St. - Phone 364 - Plattsburgh Come With or Without An Appointment Hours 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. daily

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

9 BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS
1—8"x10" oolred
2—5"x7"
6—3 1/2"x5"

All beautifully mounted.
The Perfect Christmas Gift!

Usually valued at \$29.50
Your cost with this ad \$22.00
This offer good until Nov. 30th

HAGAR-HART Studio
46 Margaret St. Phone 940



THE SEAMLESS LOOK — More important than ever in the fashion picture is the light-footed look of seamless stockings as demonstrated by a model in New York. It completes the long uncluttered line of the new longer, leaner silhouette that dominates the new design. She is wearing a two-piece red velvet costume with bow placed low on the blouse. Seamless stockings complement her black shoes.

Couple Is Married in St. Mary's

CROWN POINT — Miss Ruth Ann Blaise became the bride of Sherman L. Whittemore in St. Mary's Church, Ticonderoga, on Oct. 12. The Rev. Francis B. Rudy, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Blaise Sr. of Ticonderoga. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Claude Whittemore and the late Mr. Whittemore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

Mrs. Gilbert Banaby of Ticonderoga was matron of honor. She wore a grey fall suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Blaise, mother of the bride, wore a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow peonies.

The groom's mother also chose a grey suit with red accessories and a pompon corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Grange Hall for more than 100 people.

Granville Girl Becomes Bride Of Peter Dann

NORTH GRANVILLE — Miss Barbara A. Grim, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. Grim, was united in marriage to Peter R. Dann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Dann of Saranac.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence Winchell of Salem, on Oct. 15.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Beatrice Grim.

Kenneth O. Dann, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Vermont, following the reception.

Wedding guests attending were Mrs. Kenneth Dann, Miss Margaret Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ryan and Frederick B. Grim Jr.

The bride is a member of the faculty of Saranac Central School. Dann is employed at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

Catholic Group Observes Its 25th Year

The Court Father Isaac Jogues No. 1159, Catholic Daughters of America, recently celebrated its 25 Anniversary with a banquet at the Airport Inn.

Mrs. John Clark, grand regent, was the toast-mistress, and introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. William Brennan of Mineville.

Mrs. Ann Blanchard, district deputy of Williamstown, also spoke briefly.

Five charter members of the court were guests of honor and were presented with 25-year pins.

They were Mrs. Thomas Flaherty, Mrs. Lorrin Eggleston, Mrs. Grace Giroux, Mrs. Carey Merrow and Mrs. Bernadette Pierce.

Members enjoyed group singing and were accompanied by Francis Pierce at the piano.

More than 4 1/2 million American families own more than one car, an increase in number of more than 70 per cent in the last five years.

Granville Girl Becomes Bride Of Peter Dann

Ex-City Man Draws 3 to 5 Years Sentence in Vermont Court

Earl Denicore Admits \$56,456 Embezzlement

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 24 (AP)—A 52-year-old businessman, who admitted he embezzled \$56,456 "to maintain the standard of living I had set for myself" today was sentenced to serve three to five years in prison.

Earl C. Denicore of Burlington, in pleading guilty today, told Judge H. C. Sylvester in Chittenden County Court that he began embezzling in 1939.

Denicore, a native of Plattsburgh, N. Y., was founder of the Burlington boys club, a past president of the Lions Club and board chairman of the Salvation Army in Burlington.

He was taken to the state prison at Windsor after sentencing. With time off for good behavior he will be eligible for parole in 27 months.

Denicore was charged in 10 counts with taking money from estates he administered as a trustee, administrator or guardian appointed by the probate court. Sylvester imposed a three-to-five year sentence on each count but made the terms concurrent.

Denicore had been in real estate here since 1942. Before coming to Burlington in 1934, he was in the life insurance business in Plattsburgh. He operated a gasoline station here for two years, opened a collection agency in 1936 and then went into real estate.

Transplanted Americans
LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The British government reports 21,000 transplanted Americans who lived a long time and American civilians were living in just wait until the Lord sends for you.



NAMED IN FILM POPULARITY POLL—Film star Glen Ford congratulates Grace Kelly, who like himself, was nominated twice on the first annual Audience Awards Poll. He was named as best actor and she as best actress. The meeting took place on a set in Hollywood, Calif. Public voting will take place in the theaters of the nation from Nov. 17 to 27.

Longevity Secret

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Jones, celebrating her 100th birthday, said her secret of longevity is two-fold: "Have ancestors who lived a long time and American civilians were living in just wait until the Lord sends for you."

Stock Market Steady Rise Continues

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The stock market achieved its seventh rise in succession today in a steady, quiet session.

The market opened slightly higher, then expanded its gains gradually throughout the day. Prices were generally at their best in key stocks at the close although some of the best gains were shaded slightly.

The best gains in pivotal issues ran to as much as around 3 points. Steels were the leaders almost from the start. Coppers took their share of the spotlight in late afternoon. Toward the close there was a flurry in low-priced motors and dealings in some aircrafts were noticeably brisk.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed 80 cents to \$170.90. For the first time since Oct. 6 it was above the closing level four weeks ago today when the market suffered its first and biggest "blue Monday" following news of President Eisenhower's heart attack.

The list was composed of 1,145 individual issues, only slightly broader than Friday's market. Of the

Press-Republican

Tuesday, October 25, 1955

6 PHS Seniors To Compete For Scholarships

Six seniors at Plattsburgh High School will compete for National Merit Scholarships.

The scholarship program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a non-profit educational organization set up by grants of \$20,500,000.

Aimed at the discovering and helping the most talented students in the country, the Merit Program permits the winners, known as Merit Scholars, to choose any accredited college or university and any course of study.

Jane Miller, Lisabeth Ross, Dard Hunter, Juliette Goden, Brown, Little and Shirley Leahy are the seniors named to take the examination to be given at the Plattsburgh High School on Oct. 25.

Fair Figures
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The U. S. Information Agency reports the American pavilion at the just-closed industrial fair in Karachi, Pakistan, attracted more visitors (868,000) than the exhibit of any other country.

Auburn Man Told to Appear in Funds Misuse

SYRACUSE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Federal authorities today ordered Paul Titus, 36-year-old Auburn appliance dealer, to surrender Thursday to start serving a six-year sentence for misapplication of \$50,000 in funds of a Syracuse bank.

The action followed refusal by Titus to appear in court earlier this month to hear an appeal of the conviction.

Titus was found guilty by a federal court jury in Albany July 8, 1954, on a charge of misapplication of funds of the Syracuse Trust Co. He was sentenced to six years in federal prison and fined \$10,000. He had been free in \$15,000 bail pending an appeal.

A federal marshal served on Titus today an order directing him to appear in the U. S. Marshal's office there Thursday to be taken into custody.

The number of U. S. women employed as household servants declined from 2 million in 1940 to 1 1/2 million in 1950.

"A Bank for the Average Saver"

(Excerpts from a recent radio talk by the President of the Burlington Savings Bank)

A main purpose of these talks by the Burlington Savings Bank is to make clear the nature of this Old Mutual Institution and the character of the service it exists to provide.

The Burlington Savings Bank does not seek large deposits. In fact, in all but exceptional cases, it limits individual deposits to ten thousand dollars for each person. It imposes that limit because by having fewer large deposits it can do a safe banking business with less idle funds and so can pay a higher rate of interest in the long run to more depositors of average means. In that way, it can increase the practice of thrift, with all the character-building influences for better and more independent citizenship which the practice of thrift brings with it.

That the Burlington Savings Bank has been able year in and year out to maintain a higher rate of interest to depositors, culminating in the recent increase to three per cent per annum, compounding semi-annually, has been due to the determination of this Old Bank to limit itself to the kind of service it was established to render, neither trying to be a commercial bank nor trying to imitate the Building and Loan Associations.

It has always been the conviction of the Old Bank that there is no substitute in its own field for a Mutual Savings Bank of deposit; and it is the purpose of these talks not only to inform the public but to confirm the Bank itself in its own tradition, so that it may continue through the years to follow the path which for more than a century has resulted in its steady and unspectacular yet truly impressive growth.

Member F.D.I.C.

Burlington Savings Bank

BURLINGTON, VERMONT
1847 — Beginning One More Century of Stability — 1955
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
ETHAN ALLEN SHOPPING CENTER
NORTH BURLINGTON BRANCH —

Red Cross Shoes

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Just arrived for Fall

The beautiful new styles you've asked for in the values you want... with the famous fit you love!

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Largest selling brand of shoe factory in the world.
Sells from \$8.95 to \$12.95

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Gordon's Boot

78 Margaret St. Phone 292 Plattsburgh

Political Advertising

LINDSAY GOFF

Republican Candidate for Alderman - Ward 5

Lindsay Goff was born in Plattsburgh 39 years ago. He is a graduate of Union College with a degree in Business Administration. During the Second World War he served 4 years in the Armed Forces. For the past 8 years he has been credit manager at the Physicians Hospital. He is a member of the Plattsburgh Lodge of Elks, Post No. 20, The American Legion and the Optimist Club.

He resides at No. 30 So. Catherine Street with his wife, the former Ethel Williams.

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Dock & Coal Co., Inc.
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WHEN YOUR HEALTH IS IN THE BALANCE...

Look to your physician to weigh every symptom carefully... to apply his knowledge and experience in diagnosis and treatment. Then, look to us to fill his prescriptions exactly as written, using only fresh, potent drugs.

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FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 516
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Get More out of your Gasoline

go farther on every tankful!

95-99 MARGARET STREET PLATTSBURGH, N. Y.

NOW IT'S HERE!

TYPE B-9 HOODED ARCTIC PARKA

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- FULL 40" LENGTH
- 9 oz. MOUNTAIN SATEN SHELL
- GENUINE MOUNTAIN HOOD
- EXTRA LARGE STORM POCKETS
- BUTTON AND ZIPPER FRONT
- WARM 16 oz. QUILTED LINED

See This Coat Today

\$22.98

Sizes 44-50—\$24.98

SHOP NATIONAL ARMY STORES FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN NOW AND SAVE!

Here's a gasoline at regular price that gives you

More Miles Per Gallon

This really makes it easy to use your car more... the magic way your gas needle slows down with this great new economy gasoline!

It's New Mobilgas with higher octane, plus Mobil Power Compound—three important, gas-saving additives. Here's how these great additives save you money:

ADDITIVE #1—Saves gasoline by controlling pre-ignition and spark plug mis-firing.

ADDITIVE #2—Saves gasoline by reducing stalling on cool, damp days.

ADDITIVE #3—Saves gasoline by combating engine-formed gum and by helping to keep carburetor and fuel system clear.

If your car uses "regular," you'll be thrilled at how much better your engine performs with New Mobilgas—how much gasoline you save. Try a tankful—and see!

NEW Mobilgas

with Mobil Power Compound

800000 MOBIL OIL COMPANY, INC.

TUNE IN — MOBILGAS NEWS — WRGB-CHANNEL 6 — 11-11:15 P.M. DAILY

PHS, SJA Battle to 7-7 Deadlock on Muddy Gridiron

Both Elevens Score Quickly; Stay Unbeaten

By DON GARRANT

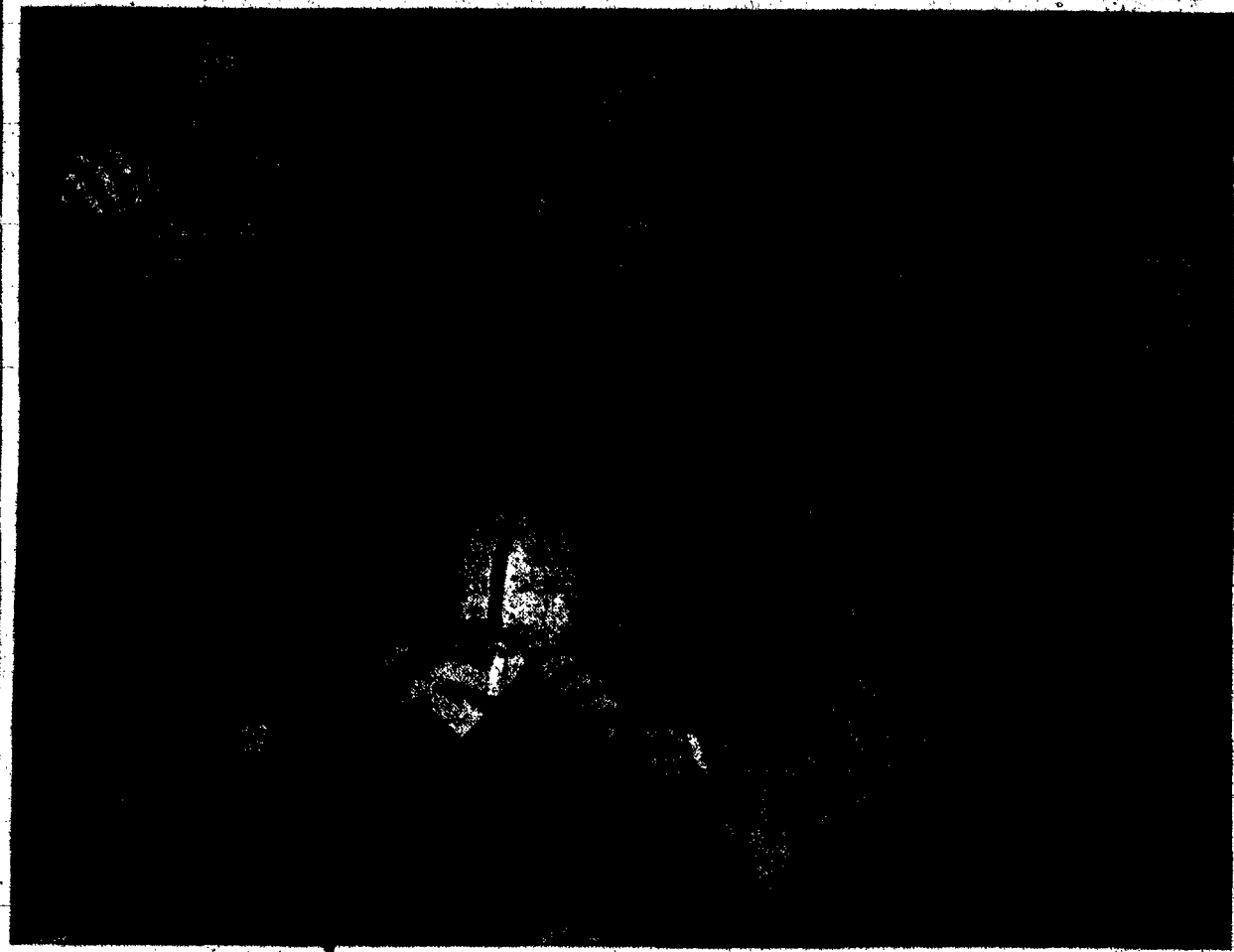
Pittsburgh High School and St. John's Academy battled to a 7-7 deadlock in the muck and muck of Bailey Avenue Park last night.

The Hornets and Irish locked horns in a football game that was billed as the "Battle of the Unbeaten" and the game lived up to its billing.

A crowd of 2,000-plus that included Brooklyn Dodger pitching star Johnny Podres, saw each team score quick touchdowns in the opening minutes of the first quarter and then proceed to hold each other scoreless throughout the remaining three periods.

PHS was the better club on the muddy gridiron, statistics show

Maryland Ousts Michigan From Top Spot in Poll



A GAIN FOR THE ORANGE AND BLACK—Don Parrotte, Pittsburgh High School halfback, gains 12 yards around end against St. John's Academy last night. He is shown eluding several Irish tacklers. Parrotte led the Hornets in yards rushing with 70. He is a sophomore and was starting his second varsity game. Pittsburgh High out-played the Irish last night as evidenced by the fact that they totaled 285 yards while the Irish were held to 145.

ed, after they were totaled following the final whistle.

The hard-charging Hornets of Pittsburgh High outplayed the Irish of SJA as they gained a total of 285 yards rushing while the Green and White marked up 145.

But 70 yards in penalties helped to prevent the Orange and Black from chalking up a victory. St. John's was penalized five yards.

Had PHS been able to stop Maryland Ducatte for two plays in the opening minutes of the game, the Hornets would have pulled the victory out of the fire.

Pittsburgh lost the pigskin on downs and SJA took possession on the PHS 47. On the first play from scrimmage, Ducatte broke loose and scampered around end 39 yards to the PHS 16.

Pete Corodimas, the Irish's other halfback, swept on the same play and took the ball to the nine-yard line.

On the next play, Ducatte eluded several Irish tacklers around end for the touchdown. Quarterback Jerry LaVigne heavy-set a pass over center to End Roy Kennedy for the extra point and a 7-0 SJA lead.

That was it. Ducatte hadn't been stopped and the Hornets found themselves behind, before they knew it.

After those three plays, the Irish were stopped cold. Ducatte was bottled up by brilliant defensive work of the Hornet's forward wall, Ron Wood and Norm Newkirk in particular.

Pittsburgh later took possession and a 73-yard drive saw the Orange and Black hit pay dirt.

Quarterback Barry Keyser, not passing but running with the ball, scooted around end 22 yards and carried the ball to the PHS 49.

Ara Asadourian, Hornet halfback, went off tackle eight yards. Keyser then pitched a neat 17-yard TD pass to End Don Ritter. This placed the ball on the SJA 22.

Fullback Tony Palma slanted off tackle 12 yards to the 10-yard stripe. Tony, who played a brilliant offensive game, then ran to the four.

Keyser elected to carry and jolted through the middle of the SJA line on a quarterback sneak to score the Hornets' lone TD.

Amidst the chant of "Hold that Line" and "Score that point," Asadourian pranced over center into the end zone with the point that deadlocked the contest and eventually kept the Hornets from defeat.

The ball switched back and forth to the north and south sides of the gridiron throughout the second period with neither team displaying a serious scoring threat.

St. John's received the opening kickoff in the third period and brought the ball up to the PHS 45 yard line before it was lost when La Vigne fumbled and Pat Maloy recovered for the Orange and Black.

PHS took control on the 46-yard line. Asadourian ran 14 yards off left end. Palma totaled 26 on two successive plays. The Hornets were driving and it looked like they were heading for pay dirt.

The ball was sitting on the SJA 11 when Palma jaunted off tackle to the four. But a 15-yard clipping penalty took its toll and the Hornets were pushed back to the 26.

After two unsuccessful plays, the Orange and Black lost the ball on downs as Keyser's aerial to Ritter was incomplete.

The fourth and final period of play resembled that of the second as both clubs played see-saw ball and neither posed a serious threat.

St. John's apparently was satisfied to settle for a tie in the closing seconds of the game as it ran the last two plays instead of using the last-minute passing attack to a last-minute passing attack to sophomore Don Parrotte, halfback, led the Hornets in yardage gained with 70 while Palma totaled 66 yards on the ground or

Syracuse Seeks to Patch Up Saturday's Mistakes

SYRACUSE, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Syracuse football team, knocked abruptly from the national limelight by Maryland, settled down today to patch up its mistakes.

The Orange meets undefeated Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., next Saturday.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said today, "We're going to work all week with all the names in a hat. Those who hit the hardest will come out of the hat and start Saturday."

Halfback Jim Roston, injured last Saturday, is expected to be back in the lineup. But Harvey Healey, a reserve end, will probably be benched with a leg injury.

Reserve halfback Ron Tyler, who sparked against Maryland, hurt his passing arm in an automobile accident Saturday night and probably will be lost for the Holy Cross game.

"We are looking at the records of these schools and in a week or two will start making contacts," McKnight added. "We are especially interested in next Saturday's games."

Cotton Bowl Wants Navy

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Cotton Bowl is keenly interested in Navy as the visiting team if it winds up with a fine record this football season. Felix R. McKnight, Cotton Bowl president, said today.

However, he stressed that Navy had not been contacted and that in fact no school had been contacted although the Cotton Bowl is also eyeing Auburn, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Army as possibilities.

"We are looking at the records of these schools and in a week or two will start making contacts," McKnight added. "We are especially interested in next Saturday's games."

Texas Shoots 194 To Win Marksmanship

MACOLIN, Switzerland, Oct. 24 (AP)—Lt. Edgar O'Hair of San Antonio, Tex., shot a pressure-filled 195 today to win the marksmanship competition of the modern pentathlon world championships here today.

America's two other team members had failed to measure up to their usual marksmanship standards and it was up to O'Hair to keep the day from being a complete rout.

through the mud.

Ducatte rushed 44 yards while Corodimas led the Irish and was top ground-gainer for the night with 90 yards.

The deadlock keeps both teams tied for first place in the C.V.I. They are now 3-0-1 in the standings.

Pittsburgh High travels to Mineville Friday night while the Irish of SJA face Northwood under the Bailey Avenue arc lights.

Lightburn Whips Khalfi In 10-Rounder

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Ludwig Lightburn, a bright lightweight prospect from British Honduras, easily outclassed experienced Hoselme Khalfi of Algeria in a television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena tonight. It was the fourth straight victory for Lightburn, who outweighted the loser, 135½ to 136½.

The rangy, Negro, 20, led all the way. He set the pace with a stabbing left hand and battered Khalfi, 27, with many flashy combinations of punches.

Lightburn was credited with a knockdown in the fifth round although Khalfi did not drop to the floor.

A smashing right to the jaw sent Khalfi downward but he hit the bottom rope in his descent and bounced erect. Referee Mark Conn saw that the Algerian was hurt and gave him an eight-count.

Conn and Judge Leo Birnbaum each had Lightburn in front 8-2. Judge Bill Reicht had Ludwig ahead 9-1. The AP card had Lightburn ahead 8-2.

Keene Central Booters Tounce Schroon Lake, 14-6

KEENE VALLEY—Keene Central school clinched the Mountain Valley League's soccer championship with a 14-6 lopsided win over Schroon Lake here yesterday.

Paul Martin led the winners in scoring as he totaled four points on two penalty kicks and a field goal. The victory gave KCS a 7-0-4 total for the season.

Schroon Lake 2 2 0 2-6
Keene Central 1 6 6 1-14

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said today, "We're going to work all week with all the names in a hat. Those who hit the hardest will come out of the hat and start Saturday."

Halfback Jim Roston, injured last Saturday, is expected to be back in the lineup. But Harvey Healey, a reserve end, will probably be benched with a leg injury.

Reserve halfback Ron Tyler, who sparked against Maryland, hurt his passing arm in an automobile accident Saturday night and probably will be lost for the Holy Cross game.

Peru Meets Chazy For Soccer Titles

PERU and Chazy Central Schools will meet Thursday afternoon at Peru in the finals of the Clinton County Interscholastic Soccer League.

Both teams won semi-final games in contests yesterday.

Peru defeated Ellenburg Central at Ellenburg by a tally of 4-0.

Chazy, playing on its home field, defeated Altona by a tally of 5-0.

Former Fistic Greats Elected To Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Ten former ring greats, including Gene Tunney, Mickey Walker, Benny Leonard and Harry Greb, have been elected to boxing's Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made today at the dedication ceremony for the Hall of Fame at the Ring Magazine offices in the Madison Square Garden building.

Others named to the Hall of Fame today were Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, who fought from 1902 to 1922, former featherweight champion Terry McGovern and Abe Attell and Barbaque Joe Walcott, a native welterweight king. These four were voted in by the old-timers' committee of 20.

Two heavyweights of the early 1900's, Britton's William Thompson Bendigo, and William (Bill) Richmond, the first American heavyweight of note, were selected for the list of "ancients" by the directors of the Hall of Fame.

The addition of the 10 made a total of 34 chosen for the Hall in two years. Portrait plaques of the first 24 were hung today in the ring's museum.

Boxing writers and sportscasters around the world voted on the modern group. There were 113 voters and 85, three-quarters of the total, was necessary for election.

Walker, former welterweight and middleweight champion, received 105, the highest total. Greb, one-time middleweight king, was next with 100. Tunney, the retired, undefeated heavyweight ruler had 99 votes and Leonard, ex-lightweight champion, received 95.

Five Baylor Gridders Booted

WACO, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP)—Five members of Baylor University's football team, including the entire center portion of the famed Baylor line, were kicked off the squad today for breaking training rules.

They included:

Cener Jim Taylor, Clyde, Tex., senior; Dan Miller, Port Neches, Tex. guard and Dugan Pierce El Paso, junior guard.

The three were members of the first string varsity team and had played most of Baylor's games this year. Miller was unable to play the last half of Saturday's game when Texas A&M downed the Bears, 19-7.

The other two losing their athletic scholarships were Jimmy Davenport, senior quarterback from Ballinger, and Paul Caver, sophomore from Texarkana, Ark.

Coach George Sauer said the "latest instance of rules infraction occurred in the early morning hours of Saturday prior to the A&M-Baylor game."

The coach said the five were technically still in the school but could never play on a Baylor football team again, nor for another Southwest Conference team.

Caver was the only one of the five not a letterman.

Cornell Lectured

ITHACA, Oct. 24 (AP)—Cornell's football squad had a day off today at least from the gridiron.

Coach Lefty James huddled his players in a lecture room to view movies of Saturday's defeat at the hands of Princeton.

Dodger World Series hero Johnny Podres pitched shutout ball during his last 11 innings against the Yankees. They scored three runs against him in 18 innings but only two were earned.

GOING PLACES

WE BUILT THE BRIDGE A BIT TOO SHORT!

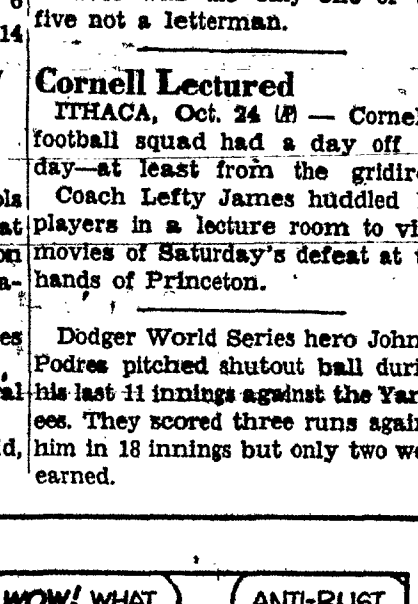
I NEED NEW RICHFIELD ETHYL.

WOW! WHAT A POWER BOOST.

ANTI-RUST TOO!

IT FITS!

THANKS TO NEW RICHFIELD ETHYL... EXTRA POWER.



GIVES YOUR CAR THE BIGGEST POWER BOOST IN GASOLINE HISTORY

RICHFIELD

SPORTS

Tuesday, October 25, 1955

Rickey's Successor To Be Picked Today

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (AP)—Stockholders of the Pittsburgh Pirates who have poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into a last-place team in the past five years get together tomorrow to pick a successor to Branch Rickey as general manager.

There is no doubt that Rickey, who masterminded St. Louis and Brooklyn to the top of the National League, is stepping aside without having been able to accomplish the same thing at Pittsburgh. The Pirates were lively, but nevertheless last, at the end of the '55 season.

Rickey came here under a contract for five years at an undisclosed salary guaranteed to be in the well-to-do neighborhood of \$100,000 a year. That contract contains an option permitting him to remain another five years in an "advisory" post, and Branch is expected to do that.

But he set the stage for a successor as general manager in the waning days of the 1955 season by dropping Fred Haney as the team's field manager. That left the club in position to pick a new general manager who then could put in his own choice as field manager.

The meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Indicative of the likelihood that a decision has been practically reached was the call from the Pirates front office for a press conference at 10:30 a.m. That wouldn't allow any great length of time for study, or dispute, over the choice.

Most gossip here has the general manager's finger pointed at Joe L. Brown, who has been an executive with the Pirates since he stepped down as president of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association.

Branch Rickey Jr., another possibility for the general manager's job, could be a good bet to stay on as head of the Bucco farm system.

Either choice would be a start on a new youth movement. Brown is only 37, Rickey Jr. 41.

And the guessing also is that Branch Rickey Sr. will have his "advisory" seat close to both men who have grown up in baseball under him.

As to the field manager's job, the most frequently-heard name is Bobby Bragan, pilot of Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League. Bragan as a possibility popped up in talk within an hour after Haney was released last month, although the suggestion was met promptly with the statement that "nobody has been contacted" by the Pirates front office on the 1955 piloting job.

Norm Rauscher Smashes Records With 635 Triple

Norm Rauscher blasted the Nash Recreation Alleys for his greatest series and also the season's top when he came up with a 635 triple in the Northern League last night.

Rauscher opened with a 232 and then followed with games of 108 and 244 as he came the closest of all this season to the "Magic 700."

Rauscher's triple bettered Charlie Beckwith's 603 in the season's high. Norm also took high single game of 244.

He beat Garfield Hamel's 241 which was previous high single, by three points. Rauscher rolls for the Chanticleer Roosters.

Results of play in the circuit are as follows:

Ellis 3, Ayerst Lab. 1.
N.Y.-Albany Dispatch 3, Chanticleer 1.
Johnson's Glass 3, 7-Up 1.

Standings

Team	W	L
Ellis	18	10
Johnson's Glass	16	12
N.Y.-Albany	15	13
7-Up Bottling	14	14
Ayerst Lab.	12	16
Chanticleer	9	19

While Rauscher was grabbing the spotlight in the Northern Loop, Velma Langey was doing likewise in the Elks Ladies League.

Velma took high triple honors with a 500 roll and high single top spot with a 188 in the circuit.

She holds the previous high triple mark of 555 and the previous high single record of 212.

Results of play in the circuit are as follows:

Fawns 3½, 56½.
BPOE 4, 62½, 6.
Does 3, 1900, 1.

Standings

Team	W	L
Fawns	18½	9½
1900	17	11
Does	17	11
BPOE	12	16
56	11½	16½
62½	8	20

Jack Case Wins First Prize In P-R Contest

Jack Case of 84 Riley Avenue won the \$10 first prize in this week's Press-Republican football contest.

Case, a student at St. John's Academy, selected three of the biggest upsets of the past collegiate week-end.

He selected Colgate to defeat Yale, Texas over Rice and Texas Christian over Miami.

Betty Loughan of 9 Palmer St. in Pittsburgh won the \$5 second prize in the contest.

The third prize of \$2.50 went to Wesley Ward of Box 346 in Danemora.

Awarded theatre passes were the following: Don Ashline of Rouses Point, Billy Doe of Danemora, Aureliano Moreno of Lyon Mountain and Tommy Adams of 39 Durand Street.

Foul Weather Keeps Colgate Inside

HAMILTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Rain and high wind forced Colgate University's football team indoors today.

The Red Raiders held only light exercises.

Coach Hal Lahar said heavy work for Saturday's game with Army would begin tomorrow. He reported his squad was in good physical shape after its 7-0 victory over Yale last weekend.

Don't get left out in the Cold next winter!

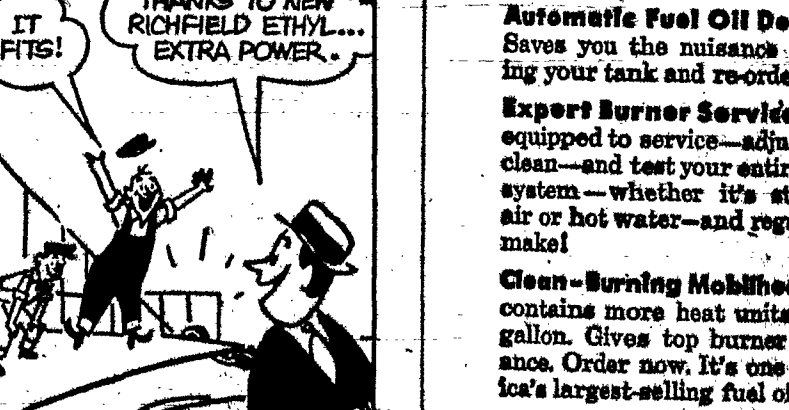
Automatic Fuel Oil Delivery—Saves you the nuisance of checking your tank and re-ordering.

Expert Burner Service—We're equipped to service—adjust, repair, clean—and test your entire heating system—whether it's steam, hot air or hot water—and regardless of make!

Clean-Burning Mobilheat—Now contains more heat units in every gallon. Gives top burner performance. Order now! It's one of America's largest-selling fuel oil brands!

ARRANGE FOR YOUR 1955-1956 FUEL OIL SUPPLY NOW!

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Delord St. Phone 34 or 35 Pittsburgh

Oklahoma Now In Second Place; Michigan Third

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

Maryland and Oklahoma, displaying the kind of awesome football power that impresses the experts, moved to the top of the national rankings today while Michigan tumbled to third place.

Maryland's Terrapins, unbeaten kings of the Atlantic Coast Conference, staged one of their rare invasions of the Northeast and humbled Syracuse, the team that had put the crusher on Army the week before, by a convincing 34-13 score. Oklahoma, facing its most dangerous Big Seven rival, overcame a bad start to bury Colorado, 56-21.

These two overwhelming victories overshadowed the performance of Michigan, the pace setter for the past two weeks, but they evidently left some uncertainty in the minds of the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll.

Out of 187 voters, 62 cast their first place ballots in favor of Maryland and 53 named Oklahoma first. And when the results were all tallied on the usual 10-9-8 etc. basis, Maryland was ahead by a scant 30 points. It was 1,599 for the Terrapins and 1,569 for the Sooners.

Michigan, 14-13 winner over Minnesota, preserved its undefeated status and its lead in the Big Ten conference. But this margin was so small in Michigan's second straight close game against a second-division opponent, that the Wolverines received only 30 first place votes and 1,433 points.

Meanwhile, Duke took an unexpected thumping from twice-beaten Pitt and tumbled out of the top 10 in the rankings, making room for the return of Notre Dame after a week's absence.

Fifth a week ago, Duke's Blue Devils could collect only 35 points after their 20-0 win over Wake Forest. That dropped them down into 17th place, in the area where the voters were beginning to consider the odd points all over the football map.

After Michigan, Navy retained fourth place with 1,177 points with Michigan State, UCLA, West Virginia, Auburn and Notre Dame moving up into the next five and Southern California retaining tenth.

Notre Dame's Irish had dropped out of the upper group after last week's defeat by Michigan State, but they recovered as they whipped Purdue, 22-7. The other leaders all won their games by rather decisive margins.

The second 10: Texas A&M, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross, Texas Christian, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Duke, Miami (Ohio), Washington, Mississippi.

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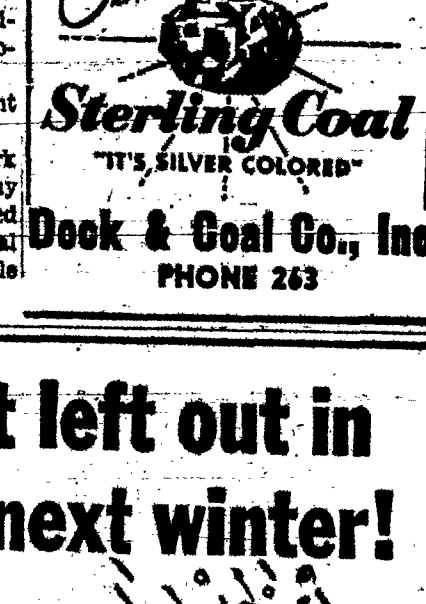
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W. G. WILCOX & SON

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Army of Hunters to Greet Adirondack Deer Season

Officials Say Opening Day Prospects Good

The simultaneous opening of deer and bear season today marks the beginning of the North Country's "legal" war on big game.

The season will open at 8 a.m., daylight saving time.

An army of hunters will start out on its annual invasion of the Adirondack woodlands.

As far as the deer population goes, prospects for the sportsmen should be good, according to Conservation Department officials.

Game Protector Bob Jarvis says the woods are damp as a result of the rains of the past few weeks lessening danger of fire. A good leaf drop should eliminate the problems caused by heavy foliage, he added.

Although a Conservation department survey last spring in deer wintering areas showed that the starvation loss per square mile was the highest since the winter of 1951-52, the deer herd was not reduced enough to have any effect on hunter results, it is believed.

Although there will be a number of hunters moving into the woods this morning, many more will go this weekend.

Rand Hill, Middle Kill, Wolf Pond, Tupper Lake, Saranac Lake and Lake Placid as well as other areas expecting the usual influx of hunters during opening week.

Hunting hours under daylight saving time will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Starting Sunday, the hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The usual one buck limit per hunter will be enforced this year. Bow and arrow hunters are warned that if they took a deer during their special season, they have had their limit.

Also, conservation officials said, archers may take only deer with antlers at least three inches long now that the running season has opened.

Back patches furnished by the Conservation Department when big game licenses are purchased, must be worn again this year.

The patches, pinkish in color for those with resident licenses, are about three by four inches fast.

This year the Conservation Department will prosecute any hunter apprehended without a back patch.

Podres 'Elmer the Great' To Home Town Baseball Fans

(This is the first of three stories on Johnny Podres, Brooklyn's World Series hero.)

WITHERBEE, N.Y. (AP)—The Johnny Podres story is about an All-American boy born Sept. 30, 1933 in a cramped, cluttered room, a few blocks from Shaft 21 where his father still works as an iron ore scraper in a Republic Steel mine.

Joseph (Barney) Podres and his wife Anna Glebus will remember it was clear but cold and Barney had to light the kitchen coal stove.

Twenty-three years later to the day Johnny was to pitch his first of two brilliant World Series performances against the New York Yankees, giving them two earned runs in 18 innings.

"My mother died when I was 18 and after Barney and I were married at 22 my three younger brothers and my father lived upstairs," says Johnny's mother. "We didn't mind; we had three rooms downstairs. And we were paying only \$7 a month rent and Barney was making 28 cents an hour or about \$18 for a six and sometimes a seven-day week."

To Mgr. S. J. Wojciechowski, known to his parishioners at St. Michael's R.C. Church as "Father Steve," Johnny Podres became "my boy."

"I watched him grow to become a good strong boy," says Father Steve. "He had spiritual bringing up and natural bringing up, drinking milk from a neighbor's cow, eating good cabbage soup and Kielbasa (Polish bologna). I wanted him to become an altar boy but his mother said 'Oh, Father, you know Johnny, he's too bashful.'"

Johnny's dad was the star pitcher for the Mineville town team. Johnny went to the games. He became interested in baseball almost from the time he could walk and at 5 he cried because the kids wouldn't play ball with him. They didn't like baseball.

One day while playing catch with his father, Johnny went into all sorts of southpaw motions. Benny Butinski, standing nearby, said: "There's Elmer the Great."

Wherever Johnny goes—Witherbee, Mineville, Moriah or Port Henry—6,000 people within a 6-mile radius call him Elmer.

But Johnny starred in other sports. At 8 he tried pole vaulting with a tamping stick—a nine-foot long pine stick—on a diameter. It is used for packing

dynamite into ore drill holes. The stick broke in two and Johnny almost stabbed himself. As a senior at Mineville High he vaulted 11 feet to tie the record of Steve (Whitley) Kazlo, his coach. He holds many basketball records.

As a high school hurler he lost only three games in four years. He was 7-1 as a senior, starting out 1950 with a no-hitter against Ticonderoga High. He struck out 17, walked 2, won 6-0. A week later he hurled a 4-hitter at Port Henry, winning 6-4. Four days later he made three hits, two of them homers, as a first baseman as Moriah bowed 18-1. Two weeks after his first no-hitter he had another, at Crown Point, winning 1-0. He fanned 15, walked 3. He pitched a one-hitter in his final game against Lake Placid, fanning 17. He pitched a pair of two-hitters and lost a three-hitter when his rival, Bob Burris, hurled a one-hitter and fanned 16 for Crown Point.

In 56 innings he fanned 108, walked 19, gave 17 hits and batted .576 with 19 hits in 33 attempts. Twelve hits were for extra bases; 6 homers, 2 triples and 4 doubles. Johnny credits four people with helping his early career—his father, Coach Kazlo, Matt David-

son, Princeton assistant baseball coach, and Mineville principal William Dwyer, now principal 120 miles away at Massena High.

"I put Johnny in Prof. Dwyer's hands," says Barney Podres. "He was the one who got the scouts interested. We weren't shopping for the best offer; we were looking for advice. Prof. insisted that if Johnny couldn't make the big leagues soon after 1950 he would go to college."

"Scouts from Brooklyn, Cincinnati, the Phillies, the Yankees, St. Louis Browns, Detroit and the Boston Red Sox looked at him," says Dwyer. "A Chicago White Sox scout offered him \$300 to sign without seeing him. We laughed."

"We liked George Sisler's approach. He was Brooklyn's head scout in 1950. He was going to give his honest opinion as to whether Johnny should sign or go to college. He didn't want him to be a baseball bum."

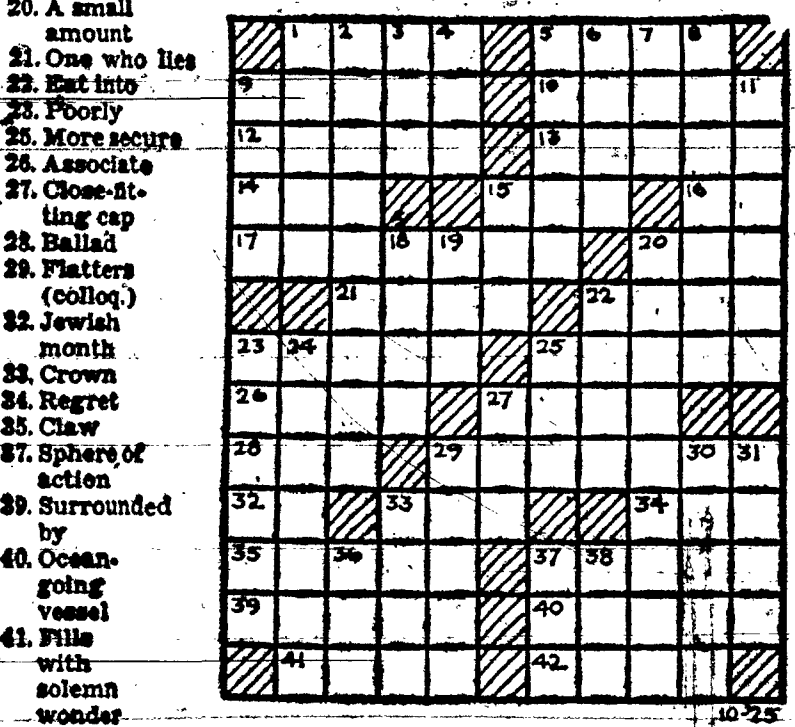
"After Sisler saw Johnny pitch he said 'we'll give him \$6,000 for the first year. If I give him \$6,001 that will make the boy a bonus player. Don't do it. He'll be in the big leagues in four years.'"

He made it in two. (Next: Podres in the minors.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Demote in rank (slang)
6. At a distance
9. Recipient of a gift
10. Groups of three
12. Propelled by oars
13. Human trunk
14. Finnish seaport
15. Fruit
16. Girl's nickname
17. In the style of
20. A small amount
21. One who lies
22. Eat into
23. Poorly
24. More secure
25. Associate
27. Close-fitting cap
28. Ballad
29. Flatters (colloq.)
32. Jewish month
33. Crown
34. Regret
35. Chief
37. Sphere of action
39. Surrounded by
40. Ocean-going vessel
41. Fille with solemn wonder

DOWN
1. A dunce
2. Spiritual
3. Obey
4. Spread
5. Grass to dry
6. Garret
7. Leaping amphibian
8. Breeze
9. Optimistic
10. Dull
11. Depressing
12. A pine tree
13. Unctuous
19. Negative vote
20. A small amount
21. One who lies
22. Eat into
23. Poorly
24. More secure
25. Associate
27. Close-fitting cap
28. Ballad
29. Flatters (colloq.)
32. Jewish month
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34. Regret
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37. Sphere of action
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41. Fille with solemn wonder



Today's Radio Schedule

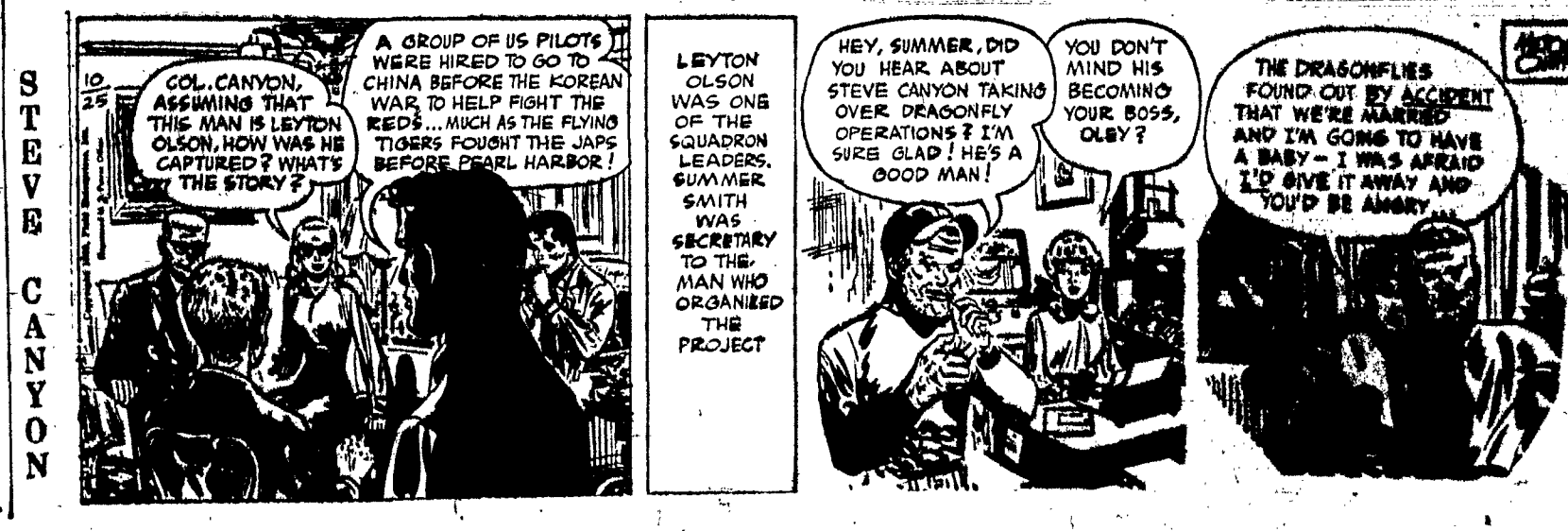
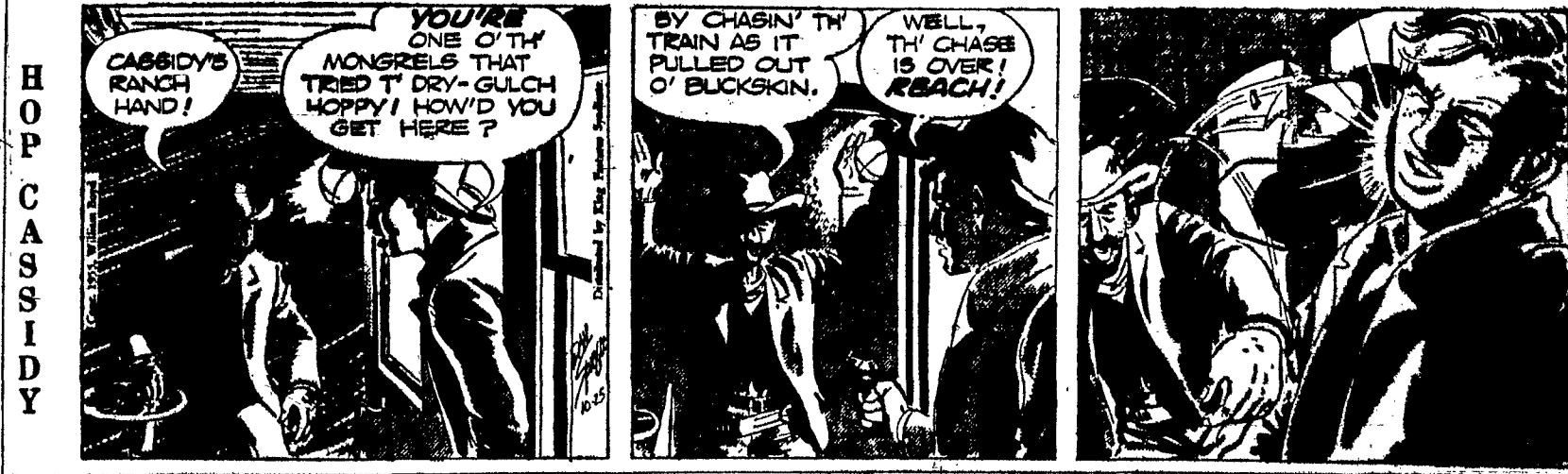
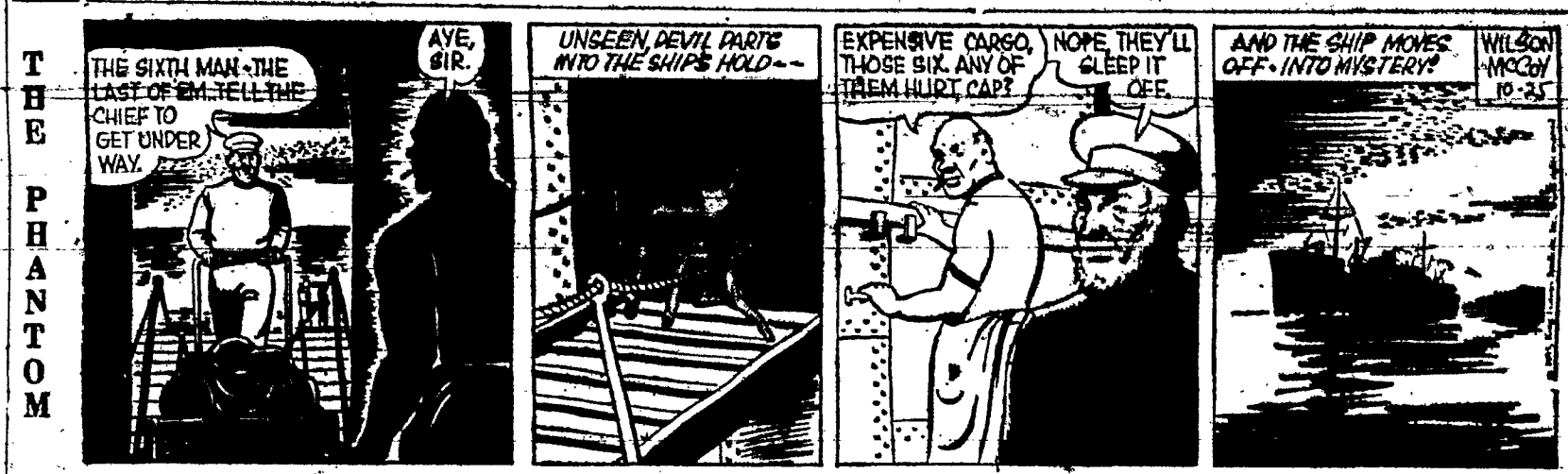
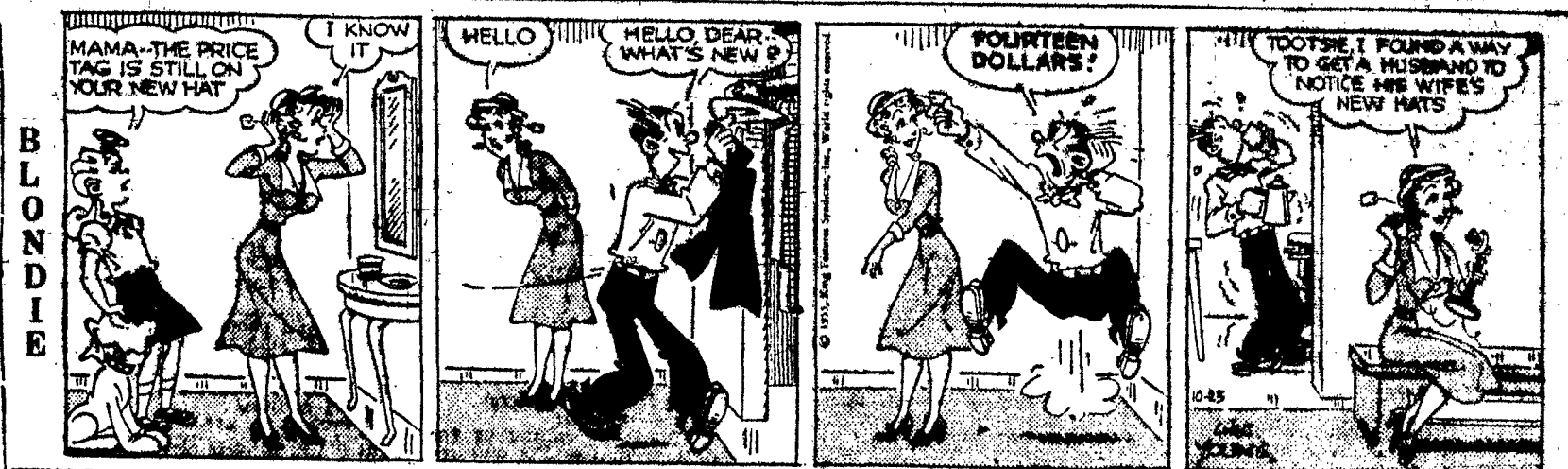
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STOUGHTON'S JEWELERS
Guitars, violins, mandolins, harmonicas, also musical supplies of all kinds.
Cor. Bridge St. & City Hall Place
Tel. 322 Plattsburgh

WIRY, Plattsburgh—1340—Mutual
6:00 Alarm Clock
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ARE YOU SET FOR WINTER'S FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE SUPPLY? — CALL —
SUNBLER OIL CO., Inc. Phone 1570
Your Richfield Distributor in the Plattsburgh Area
METERED — COURTEOUS SERVICE

WCAX, Burlington—650—Columbia
6:00 News
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For an after school drink, that won't ruin appetites nothing does it like 7 UP.

WCAX - TV, Burlington, Vt. — Channel 3
6:30 Test Pattern
6:45 The World of Our
7:00 World of Our
7:15 World of Our
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8:00 World of Our
8:15 World of Our
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Your PHILCO Television Dealers
Dannemora Electric, Dannemora.
Fitzpatrick & Howell, Plattsburgh.
Herb Carter, Saranac.
H. Patton & Sons, Ausable Forks.
Jefferson's Ltd., Champlain.
LaBounty & Woolver, West Chazy.
L. W. Bean, Ausable Forks.
Marina's Pharmacy, Peru.
Milo Delong, Ellenburg Center.
Monette's Furniture, Moores.
Prescott Bros., Keeseville.
Rouses Pa. Supply Co., Rouses Point.
Trahant's Dept. Store, Chazy.

WMTW, Mt. Washington, N.H.—Channel 8
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Always ask for Jenny
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7:30 Morning Star Time
8:00 News
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Special Notices

MISS QUINN, THE DOGS RECEPTIONIST, IS VERY STRICT ABOUT PATIENTS' KEEPING APPOINTMENTS ON TIME.

HELD UP IN TRAFFIC. INTERFERING WITH MY BUSINESS. NO MATTER HOW IMPORTANT, I HAVE TO TAKE MY TURN—DOCTOR'S TIME AND MINE IS VERY VALUABLE.

BUT SHE SASHAYS INTO HER HAIR-DRRESSER'S A HALF-HOUR LATE AND JUST LAUGHS IT OFF.

DID I KEEP YOU WAITING, DEAR? WELL, HA-HA-WAIT! TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BUS DRIVER—HA-HA—BUT FIRST WHERE'S THE TELEPHONE? I HAVE TO MAKE A COUPLE OF CALLS...

Sea Food Special!

A COMPLETE SEAFOOD DINER, WITH LARGE SHROUD OF BOILED LOBSTERS, DAILY AT THE

Monopole Grill

7-11 Protection Ave. Tel. 799

Hertz Rent-A-Car

SERVICE TEL. 411

Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. The death of Mr. Raymond Donovan. Also for food, Mass cards, and floral offerings. Mrs. Ann Donovan and Family.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Homes for Sale

A Home Is A Woman

(surrounded by a good house)

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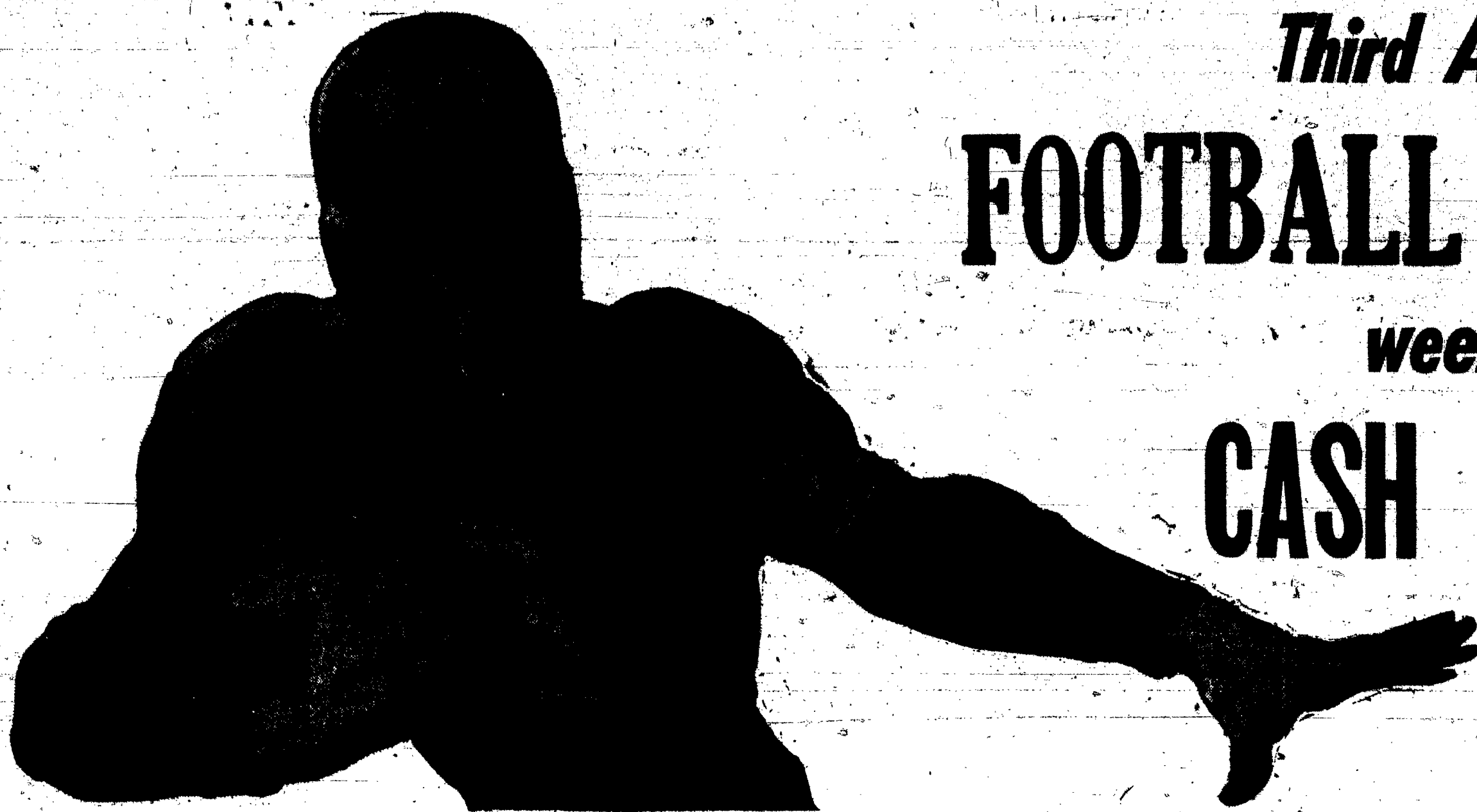
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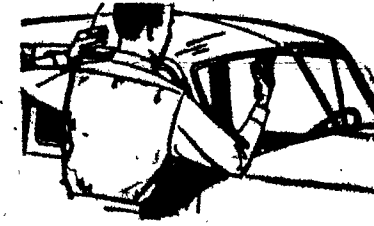
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